WE NOMINATE

the hundreds upon hundreds of Princetonians of all ages who over the Holiday Season opened their hearts to others in contributing more than $5,343.10 to the 21st Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. As we move forward into the new year, in a world palsied by doubt and thirsting for peace, it is reassuring to know that Princetonians over two decades have now given $63,267 so that thoughtful and specialized assistance can be extended to those seeking understanding and a sense of security.

For their uplifting generosity; for taking to heart their community's human needs; for refusing to permit others less fortunate than themselves to remain in the morass of despair where tomorrow is all too aften another cold, cheerless day; these perceptive neighbors of ours are our nominees as Princeton's

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A FRIENDLY CUP OF COFFEE: Miss Mary Chambers (right) pours a luncheon cup of coffee for her friends in the YWCA's Friday Club. (Left to right) Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker, Mrs. Marie Richter and Mrs. Laura Marion. Senior residents of Princeton can live a rich and happy life — see "This is Princeton."

This Is Princeton

ARE YOU "GOLDEN AGE"?

Many Are. "Age shouldn't make any difference — a human being makes a certain journey through time and it's important not to get stuck in self-pity or fear, but always to be giving and living and self-expressing and if this happens nobody thinks you're deteriorating because you're not. . . ."

The philosopher of aging is Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble, executive director of the Princeton Family Service Agency, who has met and helped many of Princeton's older residents.

In a town and a time where the young get all the anxious attention, the old are frequently ignored. But Princeton has a thriving and vigorous colony of oldsters, many of them retired but many of them still giving and living and self-expressing.

Two social organizations in town cater solely to the interests of older people. They are the Friday Club of the YWCA, and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The Friday Club is for the girls; the A.A.R.P. is for men and women.

In addition, there is the continuing concern and availability of the Family Service Agency and the Committee on the Needs of the Aging of the Council of Community Services.

Booklet Helps Many. To give some idea of the population under discussion—last May the Council of Community Services published a handsome little grey "Directory" of information and services for older adults. By midsummer, 650 free copies had been snapped up, from the Public Library, from doctors' waiting rooms, from the offices of the Council. The Directory is now in its second printing.

It lists "Golden Age" clubs in nearby communties, the addresses and telephone numbers of the area's Social Security Administration offices, information on the tax-reduction law for people over 65, lists of licensed nursing homes, where to call for information on Medicare, the names of counseling and guidance agencies, the kinds of activity offered by the YM-YWCAs and the public library, the addresses and hours of museums, and various kinds of miscellaneous information useful to older people.

Come To Our Party. The social life offered by the Friday Club and the A.A.R.P. is meaningful and important to older people, living alone and perhaps strange in the community.

The Friday Club welcomes all women over 60. On the first and third Fridays, about 25 of the 45 members gather at 12:30 in the sunny social room of the YWCA. Two members have brought sandwiches, two members have brought cookies, the "Y" has provided coffee in its handsome silver service.

The table is set with lace and flowers, and it's a happy, chattering party. No advance reservations need be made, and transportation can be provided if you call Miss Joan Hill at the "Y" by 11 a.m. on the day of the party: 924-4825.

During the light lunch, one of the members, Mrs. Ruth Thornton, plays popular and classical music on the piano. Then comes the program.

There are speakers on art, history and literature. Travelers show their slides. Three teen guitarists from Stuart Country Day played one day and were so carried away by their own performance that they played on and on and on, and the audience was absolutely delighted. (They'll be coming back for another program.)

Song, Dance. At the Christmas party, someone reads the Christmas story from the Bible. There is a little tree and a laughing exchange of small gifts and, of course, Christmas carols to sing.

One of the most delightful Friday Club meetings was a party last May at the home of Dr. Lee Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College, and renowned as a singer of Gilbert and Sullivan and an imitator of Beatrice Lillie. It will be a long time before Friday Club members forget that one.

Mrs. W. Bruce Armstrong is the "Y" project director in charge of the Friday Club. She gets the entertainers, calls up absentee members to see why they haven't come, keeps the social wheels moving smoothly. The Friday Club has no officers except a treasurer. Its members want fellowship, talks on cultural subjects and a social hour—not the bother of parliamentary law.

Many Friday Club members are widows who have moved to Princeton because sons or daughters live here, and the club is a great way to get acquainted. One member does a lot of church work, mending clothes to send to missions. Some are retired teachers. One member is Miss Mary Chambers, who used to have an infants' clothing store in Princeton. Another member, born in Europe, is highly regarded for her European cookie recipies.

The group, by the way, is integrated and half a dozen or so of its members are Negro women.

Men, Too. The A.A.R.P. has 37 men and women members who meet the second Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. at Dorothea House for a program, coffee and cookies. Several of its women members also belong to the Friday Club.

Anyone over 55 is eligible to join, and through the club's na-

Continued on Next Page

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Specials effective Jan. 4, 5, 6 only!

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

tional affiliation, may purchase insurance which is referred to enthusiastically by one member as "going on where Medicare leaves off."

Dues are $2 a year, everybody is welcome (this group has three Negro members) and as the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel Allen, says with a twinkle, "Nobody asks how old you are!"

Members have heard a talk by Mrs. Constance Greiff, co-author of "Princeton Architecture;" a lecture by member William Habada on his camping experiences in Alaska; an explanation of Medicare benefits by a Princeton attorney. The club had a tour of the Princeton Public Library and will visit the University's Art Museum.

Also, as part of a national organization, members receive two magazines that report regularly on legislation interesting to older people.

Men or women interested in joining may call Mrs. Allen at 924-4988. "We always call our members to remind them of each meeting," says Mrs. Allen, "we're all at an age when people tend to forget. . ."

"Lloyd" Still New. Social organization is still unorganized at the new Lloyd Terrace project for the elderly, but there is a fine Community Room, and when winter hems everybody in, the social buzz may well begin at Lloyd Terrace for residents of its 50 apartments.

The Princeton Public Library will sponsor a film evening there, and books from the library will be on hand with a librarian once a week. A dictionary for cross-word puzzle fans, and perhaps even a large-type edition of the New York Times are possibilities for the Community Room.

Here in Lloyd Terrace, most of the tenants are widows, although a few are men retired from the University or the eating clubs. Three or four residents of Lloyd Terrace still work at jobs, one full-time.

Help Me! When all the sociability fades away and life is dark, there is assistance for Princeton's elderly from many sources, chiefly from the Family Service Agency.

"The sad thing," Mrs. Trimble observes, "is that so many of today's old people are isolated, with sons and daughters scattered around the world. We at Family Service can get in touch with a far-away son, maybe bring him here to help, or at least tell him the situation his elderly parent is in."

"If an old person is all right, but just lonely, we can help, too. Old people withdraw, you know—they won't try anything new because they're afraid they can't. We try to get them into crafts or arts, get them to play instruments they played when they were young, go back to church and begin to enter into church life. Piano-playing, for instance, can be double thearpy—it keeps your hands more limber if you've got arthritis!"

Mrs. Trimble must also contend with guilt-ridden children who don't want a senile parent living with them, but are afraid to be candid about it.

Nursing Home. And here, of course, comes the great and chilling dread of the old—the nursing home. Mrs. Trimble tells a gentle and inspiring story about an old couple, a man and his sick wife, who refused to enter a nursing home. Working with the couple's church, Mrs. Trimble finally got the pair to enter a home for a week "just to see how it is."

By the end of the week, the man was playing dominoes, had asked his son to bring him new clothes, had tossed aside the sheltering rug he always wore across his knees.

His wife was under expert care, and he no longer had the emotional burden of caring for her himself, and he was a new man. This was five years ago, and he's still there, playing dominoes.

What's Needed? The Council of Community Services says that Princeton needs a "Meals on Wheels" for home-bound people . . . "friendly visitors" so that shut-ins can have contact with the world. Teen-agers would be particularly good in this work, the Council believes and have, in fact, less guilt and revulsion toward old people than middle-aged adults do . . . jobs for old people that would make them feel productive, a kind of "YES" for residents over 65 . . . a "you-help-me-I'll-help-you" organization, in which older people who can drive, do the shopping for those who can't . . . "Telecare," which means that an old person calls a central number regularly each day, and if he doesn't call, Telecare investigates to find "why not."

"If you have a real appreciation of the dignity of the old, and of the contribution they have made by their life," Mrs. Trimble says, "they are always warmly responsive."

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Site Board Named

Five men were appointed New Year's Day to the Township's new and controversial Site Design Review Board.

The new ordinance has a life span of three years from November 1966 and can be renewed if Committee thinks it has worked. The board was appointed by Mayor Carl C. Schafer at his pleasure; that is, for indefinite terms.

On the board are three architects—Robert M. Engelbrecht, A. Perry Morgan Jr. and Henry A. Jandl—a landscape architect, H. Russell Butler—and a planner, Robert S. Bennett of Clark and Rapuano. All are Township residents.

The new board will review all non-residential construction. It will be concerned, not with architectural style, but with the harmonious relationship of building site and neighborhood.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, January 4, 1968

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

A LOOK AHEAD

For Borough and Township. Parking garages and mini-buses in the Borough and low-income housing in the Township will occupy the thoughts of the two Princetons in 1968.

Messages at noon New Year's Day from the two mayors highlighted these areas as essential for study in 1968.

"I feel that our most important single item for 1968 will be in the area of low income housing," declared Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer. "No one argues that there is not a need for this type housing, but the question of where and how must be solved."

Mayor Schafer said the Township would meet "soon" with the Princeton Housing Authority in an attempt "to implement some of our ideas."

Committeeman William L. Wilson was named to a new Township Committee post — Housing — as a first step. Mr. Wilson, sworn in for his third term on Committee, was re-elected deputy mayor.

Committeeman Harry J. Volwieder was sworn in for a two-year term. He was elected to the unexpired term of David Thompson.

Garages, Buses. Mayor Henry S. Patterson, sworn in for his fourth two-year term as mayor of the Borough, promised that Council will study parking garages from many points of view, including ways of financing them so they will not harm the Borough's tax structure and credit standing.

"The decision must and will be made soon," the mayor stated.

Mayor Patterson also announced that he would appoint, within a month, a citizens' committee to study the mini-bus as a vehicle for public transportation, and a way of relieving traffic in the center of Princeton.

In his speech, the mayor made a strong statement against discrimination in Princeton. He cited the library, youth center, public housing and plans for moderate income housing as steps taken by the Borough "to improve the life of all our citizens."

"It is up to the community as a whole to help us," the mayor said. "We insist that every business in Princeton Borough and every business that operates in and out of Princeton Borough, must treat every customer, every potential customer and every employee on an equal basis.

"We cannot and will not permit discrimination or lack of recognition of any kind in job opportunities, employment practices, the sale or rental of housing or the many other facets of our economic and community life. . ."

The mayor then asked the Princeton community to join with the Borough government to make Princeton a leader in this field.

We Also Serve. In the Township, Engineer Frank Quinby was sworn in for a new three-year term. Anthony D. Pirone, 491 Ewing, was appointed to a five-year term on the Building Board of Appeals replacing Henry S. Dyer.

William Geddes and Everett Garretson were named to new three-year terms on the Zoning Board and Carl C. Sonnenschein, Castle Howard Court, was appointed to fill the Zoning Board term of Ivan Bash. In a new policy move, two alternate members of the Zoning Board were named. They are George Pinelli, 214 Valley Road, and Albert L. Kress, 180 Springdale.

Dean W. Chace was named to the Recreation Board to replace Mr. Volwieder, who resigned to become a Committeeman. The term runs until July, 1970.

In the Borough, Mayor Patterson has announced appointments over the past few weeks as they have been named. A new one is that of Mrs. Bruce H. French, 10 Cleveland Lane, to a five-year position on the Shade Tree Commission.

SCHOOL COSTS: UP

Budget Time Ahead. A tentative budget of $5,964,500 was adopted by the Princeton Regional School Board at a special meeting Tuesday night. The budget is about $85,000 over last year's.

Public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 23, at the high school. Since the budget is a tentative one, it may be changed between now and the public hearing time. A detailed explanation of the budget will be presented in the "Regional Profile" that will be delivered to every Princeton household about January 17.

The budget breakdown: total current expense, $5,279,700; capital outlay, $203,400; debt service, $443,800; transportation, $37,600.

Under the state's new busing law, the school board may borrow to finance the first year of transporting private and parochial school children. Princeton plans to borrow $75,200 and the $37,600 is the first payment on that loan.

Transportation costs under the state's new busing law for private - parochial students, and teacher salary increases account for much of the rise.

Four candidates for Borough's three-year terms on the school board have drawn for places on the February ballot. The order will be Jay Lucker, 9 College Road; John Marks, 107 Moore Street; William Z. Abrams, 35 University Place and John C. Sapoch Jr., 174 Moore.

The two Township candidates are incumbent Charles Jaffin, Rosedale Road, and

— Continued on Next Page

MAYOR IS SWORN IN: Henry S. Patterson (left) was sworn in as mayor of the Borough for the fourth time on New Year's Day. Administrator Robert F. Mooney administered the oath, and Abby Patterson, the mayor's oldest daughter, held the Bible.

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YOUTH CENTER TARGET

Of $200 Robbery. About $200 was stolen last week from the Youth Center at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The money was taken from two grey metal cash boxes in a desk in the office of Robert Engerbretson, director of the center. Mr Engerbretson notified Borough police of the theft last Wednesday.

The Youth Center had been locked the previous night about 12 o'clock. Police said that the thief may have entered through a window which was discovered open or he may have hidden in the building at closing time. "We're not sure how he got in," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

The door to Mr. Engerbretson's office had been forced, police said. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino is continuing the investigation.

The center, located in the old Engineering Building on the corner of Green Street, opened for the first time in December.

SHOP RITE HELD UP

Armed Bandits Get $2,500. Armed bandits held up the Shop Rite Market on Route 31 in Pennington a few minutes after the store had closed at 9 Thursday evening and escaped in a car with $2,500.

One masked bandit used the butt of a shotgun to smash the glass of the front door. Inside, he fired a blast to cow a half-dozen employees still in the market. A second man, armed with a revolver, entered the store through an unlocked side door.

"They came in and were gone in five minutes," said assistant manager Carl M. Viz

Continued On Page 9

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Simple Addition

One thing's sure
About snow:
You can always count
On mo'!

Almost gleefully, the Man reported he has all kinds of weather planned for the next few days.

Wednesday's mixture of snow, sleet and rain will be followed by a return to colder temperatures. It will, in fact, average well below normal through the weekend.

Snow? Well, maybe some Thursday, maybe some more about Sunday — all predictions mixed with generous portions of "probable" or "possible."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

William Marvel, 141 Dodds Lane.

Possible sites for future Princeton schools were on the agenda for the Board's Tuesday executive session. James Lodge, of Kendree and Shepherd, consultants to the Township Planning Board, was scheduled to discuss sites with the school board.

CAR STRIKES CYCLIST

At Nassau and Riverside. A 16 year-old cyclist was struck by a car Saturday at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Nassau Street.

Barry Henninger, 22 Clearview Avenue, was taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital suffering abrasions of the face and severe contusions and abrasions of the left leg. He was treated and released.

Ptl. David Funk of the Township made no charges against the driver, Mrs Beryl Felsher, 50 Wheatsheaf Lane. He quoted the youth as telling him he saw the Felsher car coming but he was going pretty fast and did not have time to stop his bicycle.

The impact forced the youth over the bike's handlebars. His head struck a car stopped in the opposite lane on Riverside Drive.

Two passengers were slightly injured late Thursday afternoon when the car in which they were riding struck a parked car on Hamilton Avenue.

Santa Tamasi, 57, 10 Harris Road, was X-rayed at Princeton Hospital and treated for a contusion of the forehead. Angelina Perrone, 66, 41 Henry Avenue, was treated for a contusion of the leg.

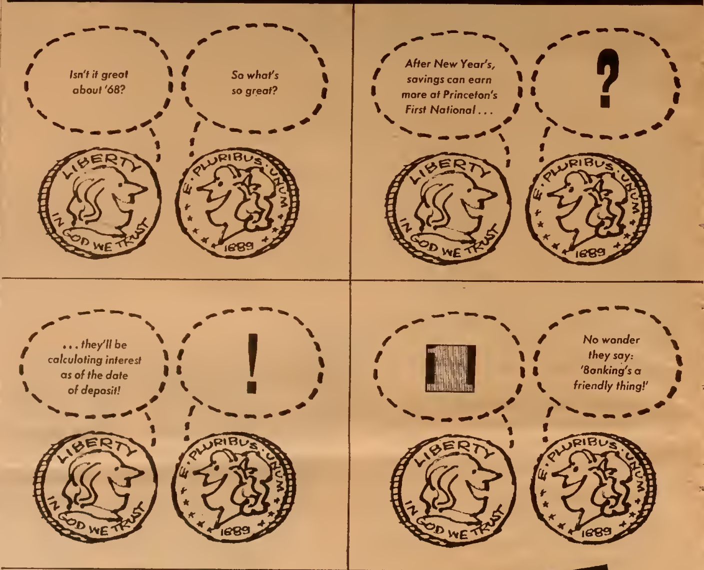
Both were riding in a 1968 sedan operated by Nicola Tamasi, 70, of Harris Road. Mr. Tamasi told Borough Ptl Thomas Michaud he was about to pass the parked car when an oncoming car forced him to the right, into the rear of the car owned by Albert Lee, 38, 158 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Lee was sitting in his car at the time of the mishap which took place near Stanley Avenue. He was uninjured. There were no charges.

Collide on Avalon. Early last week, two cars collided almost head-on on Avalon Place when a station wagon operated by Mrs. Nancy M. Lifland, 39, 138 Wilson Road skidded out of control on the ice while rounding a slight curve.

John Lifland, 8, received contusions of the leg and needed six sutures at Princeton Hospital to close a laceration of his head. A second passenger in the Lifland car, Julia Davla, 24, 7 Lincoln Court, holding a four-month-old baby, escaped injury as did the baby.

Both the front end of the Lifland car and a car driven by Jennifer A Davis, 18, Neshanic Station, were extensively damaged. Lt. Michael Carnevale, the investigating oficer, reported that Avalon was covered with ice at the time. He issued no summonses.



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News Of The THEATRES

MOD? NO

"Merchant" is Traditional. McCarter's production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" has been designed along traditional lines.

The "Twelfth Night" given last fall, was full of Beatle music and romp, but "Merchant" will be given in a version referred to by McCarter as "richly traditional." It will open this Friday at 8:30.

David Byrd will repeat the role of Shylock, which he played last time McCarter gave "Merchant" in 1961. Anne Gee Byrd will be Portia, Susan Babel will be Jessica and Pamela Hawthorn, Nerissa.

GRECO COMING BACK

With Lorca. Jose Greco, Nana Lorca and the rest of the Greco dancers, will return to Princeton and McCarter Theatre later this month for a program of dance in the Spanish style.

Senor Greco will appear in McCarter at 3 on Sunday, January 21. The program, a new one, will include the Greco interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero" as choreographed by La Argentinita; "La Castellana," which is a humorous country-bumpkin dance; "Cortijo," or the "Dance of the Horsemen," created by Senor Greco, and several scenes from Granados' "Goyescas."

TO START: WARHOL

"Chelsea Girls." Andy Warhol's three and one-half hour epic is actually seven hours long, but it is projected simultaneously on two adjoining screens, so the viewing time is only a little over three hours.

"The Chelsea Girls" will be shown in McCarter on Monday, January 22 at 7 p.m. as the first in the theatre's four-part "New Cinema" series.

Two evenings will be devoted to short films by contemporary directors from the United States and abroad: Truffaut, Lester, Polanski and Chris Marker and the fourth evening will be Peter Watkins' "The War Game," a documentary about a western nation under nuclear attack.

CLASSICS RESUME

With French Film. "Zero de Conduite," Jean Vigo's 1933 French classic, wil be joined on a double bill with "Reach for Glory" on Wednesday, January 10, at 8 p.m., when McCarter's Classic Film Series resumes.

"Reach for Glory", the story of young war-time evacuees from London, has been compared to "Lord of the Flies." "Zero de Conduite" describes life in a boarding school with irony, humor and keen insight into child psychology.

PLAYERS CASTING

For Albee Play. The Princeton Community Players are casting Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" on January 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at Opinion Research, Harrison Street and Terhune Road.

Mrs. Shirley Kaufmann will direct the production, scheduled to be performed on March 1, 2, 8 and 9. A Pulitzer Prize winner, "A Delicate Balance" is a quiet, yet explosive drama, which among other things, is a penetrating study of responsibility to others.

Individuals interested in reading for one of the six parts are invited to the tryouts.

BONNIE AND CLYDE: Faye Dunaway is the mercurial Bonnie Parker, gun girl of the Thirties, in the highly original — and sympathetic — accounting given in this week's attraction at the Garden.

PLAYHOUSE AND TRENT

Wait Until Dark (held over). A suspenseful thriler in which a blind girl, trapped by thugs who try to make her reveal the whereabouts of a cache of heroin, outwits her torturers. Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin star. (reviewed last week.)

PRINCE

Valley of the Dolls (held over). Drug and sex drama based on Jacqueline Susann's novel about talented girls attempting to find happiness in the highly-competitive Broadway-Hollywood circuit. Cast includes Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Susan Hayward and Sharon Tate. (Reviewed last week.)

GARDEN

Bonnie and Clyde (back again). Romance and crime, based on the lives of Bonnie

— Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN

MUSIC
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SIEPI TO SING

In Series II Recital. Cesare Siepi, renowned for two decades as an opera basso will appear in McCarter on Monday at 8:30 as the third event of the season in the University concerts Series II.

Works by Handel, Berlioz, Faure, Strauss, Bowles and Samuel Barber have been included in Siepi's program. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office.

Siepi made his debut at the Milan opera house in the summer season of 1946. In 1948, he appeared with Toscanini in the Boito celebration at La Scala, and in 1950 he sang the Verdi Requiem under Toscanini in Carnegie Hal. He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1951 as King Philip in Verdi's "Don Carlo."

PRO MUSICA TO SING

From Medieval France. Choral works from 15th-century France will be performed by members of the New York Pro Musica when they sing in McCarter on Monday, January 15.

In the first part of the program, the Pro Musica musicians will present songs by Dufay, Binchois, Ockeghem and Josquin des Prez, including the "Missa ave maris stella" of des Prez.

Folowing the intermission, they will sing several songs from Petrucci's "One Hundred Pieces of Secular Music," published in 1501, and known to musicologists as the first book of polyphonic music ever published.

KORTHOLTS AND REBECS

In Aeolian Concert. Rare instruments such as the krummhorn, kortholt, viola da gamba, rebec and chalumeau will be used by the Aeolian Consort of New York in a recital at 8 on Tuesday in the Westminster Choir College playhouse. The concert is free.

World famous for its performances of music from the 13th to the 17th century, the Aeolian Consort is composed of Dorothy Edmonds, Jason Hawke, Ruth Leach and Raymond Rosenstock. These artists will perform the works of Machaut, Vaquieras, Isaac, Lassus, Hassler, Gibbons, Purcell and others. Their instruments will also include the recorder, flute and percussion.

FINGERS WARM?

Concerto Contest Coming. Instrumentalists from the graduate and undergraduate population at Princeton University will compete in the University Orchestra's second annual Concerto Competition to be held next Friday, January 12, at 8 p.m. in the Woolworth Center. The public is invited to attend.

Parts of concerti by Mozart, Propkofieff, Rachmaninoff, Samuel Barber, Weber, Griffes and Liszt will be played and the winner will perform as soloist with the University Orchestra on Sunday, March 3.

Judges will be Walter Nollner, Robert Freeman, David Steinbrook and Joel Lester. Mr. Lester, concertmaster of the orchestra, was last year's winner.

WAIT UNTIL DARK: Audrey Hepburn is cast in the role of a blind woman who uses all her courage and ingenuity to foil her assailants in the suspenseful melodrama held over at the Playhouse and Trent.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

Parker and Clyde Barrow who robbed banks and killed some 18 people during the 1930's. Aside from the moral viewpoint, the story is splendidly acted by Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. Director Arthur Penn, always fluid and inventive, gives the picnic sequence a lyrical quality, and his use of slow motion in the final slaying scene is very effective. The car chase and gun fights are exciting, and the 1930's have been vividly recaptured in every respect.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

INTO THE KITCHEN . . .
Why Not? It's New. If your old kitchen has gone down the garbage disposal, why not give yourself a new one for the new year?

Eager to help you is Keith D. Snell, of the Princeton Kitchen and Remodeling Center at 236 Nassau on the corner of Chestnut Street.

Mr. Snell has been a professional contractor here, in Kendall Park and on Long Island for several years, and he will survey your old kitchen with an experienced eye, tell you which walls can be removed and which must remain, and design you a new kitchen guaranteed to make you a master chef.

Mr. Snell's lines are I-XL, Yorktown and Marsh, all well-known in the kitchen fixture world. I-XL, for example, are the kitchens in Leisure World.

When you step into Princeton Kitchen, you'll see what built-ins like Westinghouse, Modern Maid or Nautilus can do for your new cabinet-work. Because how can you have new cabinets without a new dishwasher, range or refrigerator?

And in a week or so, Mr. Snell will have those new self-cleaning gas ranges. Self-cleaning ranges until now, have all been electric, as you know.

Birch, handled in a rather formal Provincial style, is on view now at Princeton Kitchen. But you may have a more contemporary cupboard look, if you wish, or even switch back and forth as the mood suits you. Insets made in a grille pattern, a wicker-board design or a flecked surface, offer you a change of pace; take out the cupboard panel you have now, and swip-swap for a new kitchen in a few seconds.

All your new kitchen work will be handled by Mr. Snell, by the way, and this includes ceramic tile around the walls, floors, ceilings, or whatever is left. (He'll do an addition on your house, too: once you start, it's hard to stop!)

Besides kitchens, there are bathrooms. Here, on display is a splendid ivory Provincial vanity flecked with gold. The variety is wide, of course, and you may choose whether to have shelves, doors or both, ranged conveniently and handsomely under a giant bathroom mirror.

Behind that kitchen partition in the new center is a collection of hand-crafts assembled under the name "Whimsical Whatnots."

This is Mrs. Snell's department, and she has arranged such diverse offerings as welded sculpture by Michael F. Rocco (we like "Half Asleep" with its compact unity of overlapping planes), restored antique trays by an expert in the art (we like the 30-inch tray, deftly done to keep its soft, time-worn look), charming reproductions of old paintings on white velvet, hand-carved wooden boxes from Poland, just the size of an American cigarette.

For contemporaries, there are ashtrays in enamel on copper, and for children — or even for that new kitchen — a regiment of wooden wall plaques painted brightly with toy soldiers, roosters or policemen.

So — choose from any of the 14 different kitchen lines in front of the shop, or maybe blend them all in — and poke your head around the partition to see what artists and craftsmen in the Princeton area are doing.

Carry All?

Travel bag? Forget the dour and practical and buy the bright and practical. English Shop suggests you hang everything in a garment bag brighter than your wildest hot-print print. It's a sturdy cotton in pinks, shocking pinks, yellows, golds — flowers, mostly — with little fabric bows going right down the front, just as though this were a dress.

Mr. Mihan, of The English Shop, offers to cut armholes in it for somebody who wants a floor-length garment bag to wear, but we'll just pack it away as is.

SOUTH!

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— Continued on Next Page

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MAILBOX

Nomination Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regardless of the general merits behind the nomination of Prof. Lockwood for TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week, (Dec. 28, 1967) I find the particular motivation for that nomination at this time evidence that your newspaper has fallen for the same government propaganda which Prof. Lockwood wittingly or unwittingly had such an unfortunate part in. The report to which he attached his name is hardly "the middle ground", unless one wants to say that compared to what the Birchers might want to do in Viet Nam, the criminal behavior of LBJ is moderate.

In addition, the meeting that resulted in the report was summoned by R. Scalapino who was the government stand-in a couple of years back when McGeorge Bundy did not dare face the nation's scholars at the famous Teach-in in Washington. Any document that is issued at Scalapino's initiative is unlikely to represent "the middle ground" and it obviously is not when it basically supports the government line. The truly moderate position as presented by our scholars has been put forward at various times in the signed statements of hundreds, rather than fourteen, of our academics in the New York Times that protested the immoral and criminal behavior that our nation is unfortunately engaged in in Viet Nam. The conscious or unconscious support of this behavior by a member of the Princeton faculty deserves to be condemned or ignored but certainly not praised.

Did you elect George Kennan as Man of the Week after his sensible testimony before the Fulbright Committee?

JOHN V. A. FINE, JR.
112 Rolingmead

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS was quite aware that Robert A. Scalapino, of the University of California at Berkeley, was one of the organizers of the Freedom House Public Affairs Conference. In citing a Princetonian's contributions to a major news development, TOWN TOPICS on the local level was giving this statement the same sort of attention it was accorded nationally by such publications as The New York Times and Time Magazine. If Mr. Fine will re-read the "nomination," we trust he will note that TOWN TOPICS neither endorses nor condemns the Freedom House report.

As was stated, we do feel that a statement of this scope, whether castigating or agreeing with national policies, is "worthy of the most serious consideration by the academic world, by political leaders and by all American citizens." George F. Kennan has appeared on TOWN TOPICS' cover on several occasions in recognition of his splendid achievements as statesman, scholar and author.

Thanks from Henry Schultz.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Well, Christmas for 1967 is history. This acknowledgment should have been written sooner but Operation Santa Claus took much of my time, and celebrating Christmas anyway is a full time job for me.

Then, too, at times I suffer so much pain that letter writing is impossible for me. I'm not as well as I used to be in days of yore. Sometimes I'm house bound for days at a time.

To my great amazement this year, I found all of the children acted like ladies and gentlemen, and everything went along smoothly. It was a joy to talk to more than 700 children, mostly from Princeton,

—Continued on Page 10

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 7

roll over, and stripes going all around.

Orange on yellow is one possibility, blue on grey is another. There's hot blue on lime, red on white or white on navy. Belts are up to you, but we think they're better off.

Haymaker makes a similar orlon knit in natural, cross-barred with pink, orange and lemon windowpane lines. Here again, the belt is up to you.

A lovely little wardrobe of sleeveless nothings is yours at The English Shop. Tanner sends a linen with a slightly higher waist and a happy print of fingerpaint swirls in navy and orange. (Notice the lace hem binding.)

Another linen, modified princesse in cut, has turquoise and rust bands around hem and boat neckline. Flax combines with rayon in a flax-color two-piecer with dark brown piping around the classic blazer. Comes in navy with white, too, and there's a broad belt almost at the hemline of the jacket.

While we're looking over the suits, let's consider Handmacher's washable Weathervane three piece, so deeply ribbed you'd think it's wide-wale corduroy. We love it in bright lemon, but powder blue, hot pink and a wonderful chalky white, are dazzlers, too.

Informally, English Shop dresses you in brief mini dresses with matching shorts underneath. They come in orange with yellow and blue daisies, a white jacquard and some quiet pastels if you're the pastel type.

Cole? No, it's pretty warm out here on the beach. Cole sends you diving in wearing a blue tank suit under a floating nylon chiffon print of blues and purples, like a diaphanous tent and very sexy in deed.

For juniors, English Shop has Cole's two-piece bathing suit collection, in hipster or regular styles. (Very few bikinis.) Bathing suits range to size 18, in stunning styles for Junos with style.

Then we come to all the cardigan skirt, popover mix and matches. Evan Picone takes wool and mixes it with fur fibres, or perhaps leaves it strictly alone, streaking a cream cardigan with orange stripes, or drawing green lines across the pocket of a cream jacket.

Sweaters are solids, white with colored bands. Skirts are wool solids or blazer stripes on white wool, to match with the creamy white and bright stripes of the cardigans.

Juniors, invited to go along, are wearing Bobbie Brooks "linen" with its cafe au lait panel down natural body. The blue knit has little three-inch front zipper on a very, very high yoke. A sleeveless navy gathers itself in from a low boat neckband.

Our junior dress is that cotton hopsacking with a belt so low you'll trip on it, a pair of knife front pleats, squared armholes and a collar around the square neck.

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL lecturers during the winter term will include Professor Erling Dorf (left), Princeton University paleontologist, and Professor Albert Sonnenfeld of the university's department of Romance Languages and Literatures. Both are returning by popular request. (See Topics of the Town)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

zoni, who was forced to surrender the day's receipts from nine cash registers. The safe had not been locked yet.

No one was injured by the shotgun blast. "It seems as if they just wanted to scare us," said Mr. Vizzoni.

The blue sedan in which the robbers fled was found abandoned about a half-mile down Route 31 on Diverty Road a few minutes later by State Troopers from the Hopewell Barracks. It had been stolen from the parking lot of a Hamilton Township bowling alley.

The Pennington Shop Rite is owned by Lawrence Laurenti, who wons a second Shop Rite in Trenton. The same night, armed bandits held up a supermarket in Croydon, Pa., and escaped with $5,000.

CURRICULUM ANNOUNCED By Princeton Adult School. The second term of the Princeton Adult School begins Thursday, January 25, at the high school with a varied curriculum that includes lectures on oceanography, Dostoevsky and paleontology. (See advertisement, pages 20 and 21.)

Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, chairman, urges early registration by mail, as many classes are limited in size. There will be in-person registration from 4 to 6 and 8 to 9:30 on Thursday, January 18, in the school cafeteria. Open house will be held during the evening with faculty members present to discuss course content, background reading, necessary materials and possible placement for new language students.

"Oceanography — Frontiers of the Sea" is the title of the major lecture series scheduled for 9 p.m. Suggested background reading includes "Frontiers of the Sea" by R. C. Cowen and "The Ever-Changing Sea" by Ericson and Wollin.

Lecturers in the 10-week series include Franklyn B. Van Houten of Princeton University, M. Grant Gross, Smithsonian Institution; Kirk Bryan, Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory; Kenneth O. Emery, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; Creighton A. Burk, Mobil Oil Corporation; Dr. Lionel A. Walford, Sandyhook Marine Laboratory; Harris B. Stewart, ESSA Atlantic Oceanographic Laboratory; Kenneth S. Deffeyes, Frederick J. Vine, Alfred G. Fischer, all of Princeton University.

Register Now! For those interested in the history and origins of the earth, a course will be given at 8 by Prof. Erling Dorf, Princeton University paleontologist. One of the most successful and popular instructors in the adult school's history, his class will be limited in size and immediate registration is urged by the school.

The course will deal with the geological history of life on earth: origins, evolution, extinctions; significance of major plants and animal groups during 600 million years of prehistoric time.

Another popular lecturer to return is Professor Albert Sonnenfeld of the Princeton department of romance languages and literatures. His course is titled: "Crime and Punishment and the Brothers Karamazov," an in depth study of Dostoevsky's great novels. The class, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be limited in size.

The high school equivalency program, successfully begun in the fall, will be continued under the direction of George Petrillo of Princeton High School. He will help prospective students who have not completed high school plan their courses and provide individual vocational counselling for enrollees.

The program offers four one-hour courses: English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. Students may become candidates for a New Jersey High School Equivalency Certificate, and the classes are designed to prepare for the General Educational Development Tests and as basic high school refresher courses. The Adult School Committee advises all new students to attend the January 18 open house to discuss their needs and goals.

YOUTH IS CHARGED With Selling Marijuana. Joel K. Carlson, 20, 82 Harris Road, has been charged by police with selling marijuana to Hun School students, possession of narcotic and prescription drugs and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

At a preliminary hearing held Friday before Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr., Carlson was transferred to Mercer County Jail to await action by a grand jury.

A 16 year-old companion of Carlson's, a Princeton High School drop-out, whose name was withheld because of his age, has been charged with unlawful sale and possession of narcotics, possession of a prescription drug and hypodermic needles. He escaped from Township police in front of the County Jail, where he was being taken for the night, at 3:30 Friday morning. He is still at large.

Carlson was arrested by Juvenile Officer Ralph Procaccino Thursday evening in a Nassau Street luncheonette soon after he had alighted from a New York bus at Palmer Square. His arrest culminated a month-long investigation by members of the Borough and Township police, officers of the State Police Narcotics Bureau and detectives of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Both boys were charged with selling marijuana to Hun students, 14 of whom were expelled before Thanksgiving for using the drug. Neither Carlson nor his younger Township friend ever attended Hun, police said.

Police discovered five prescription drug envelopes in the juvenile's possession at the time of his arrest. Then, armed with a search warrant issued by Magistrate Miller, police searched Carlson's home and uncovered a large amount of marijuana, lesser amounts of prescription drugs and narcotic phoraphernalia.

Princeton police taking part in the surveillance and investigation were Detective Frederick Porter and Norman Servis, Juvenile Officer Walter Emann and Patrolman Anthony Pinelli of the Township and Borough Juvenile Officer Procaccino.

YAVNEH IS APPROVED By Zoning Board. Attorney A. C. Reeves Hicks, representing the Yavneh Society of Princeton, told the Borough Zoning Board last week that he was asking it for two interpretations:

That Yavneh was a synagogue and therefore a permitted use in a residential zone, and that since the frame building at 46 Wiggins Street

—Continued on Page 12

SALE

1/3 to 1/2 off

ON ALL WINTER FABRICS

Winter Woolens, Corduroys, Cottons, Fancy Dress Goods, Bonded Fabrics, Cotton Quilting Velveteen

BEGINNING JANUARY 4

THE FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers Street

Make a Note of It

HULIT'S MID-WINTER SALE on Women's Shoes

Starts Thursday January 4

Discontinued Styles Women's Dress Shoes

Joyce - Foot Flairs - Sandler - Mr. Easton

Were $14 to $19. Now $7.99 to $12.99

Skin Shoes: Were $23 to $28. Now $15.99

Discontinued Styles Women's Flats, including Loafer Dress Flats

Joyce - Sandler - Lujanos - Hush Puppies

Were $9.95 to $15. Now $5.99 to $8.99

Discontinued Styles Women's Boots. Golo, Eskiloos, Sandler

Were $14.95 to $30. Now $7.99 to $15.99

Discontinued Styles Women's Bedroom Slippers

Were $4.95 to $8.50. Now $2.99 to $3.99

HULIT'S SHOES

140 Nassau Street 924-1952

Princeton Towne Del
242 Nassau 924-1447
Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slaw, potato salad, take-out sandwiches
6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
6-1 Sundays

Closed For Alterations
See you March 1 with our rare and exotic House Plants
The Flower Crib
Turntable Junction
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DOLL HOUSE
Beauty Salon

Montgomery Shopping Center
Corner Routes 206 and 518 (Rocky Hill)
• Lamp Cutting • Coloring • Permanent Waves
• Mr. Robert • Mr. Peppi
For Appointment Call 921-6770
Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday Evenings

NEW FACES ON THE SCENE: Fred R. Petersnn (left) began his first term on New Year's Day as a member of Borough Council. Mrs. Christine St. John is the municipality's new tax collector, while Harry J. Volwedeer was sworn in for two years of an unexpired term on Township Committee.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

Mailbox

Continued From Page 8

but also from Hopewell, Hightstown and Trenton.

I wish to thank their mothers for letting me into their homes to ask their children what they wanted for Christmas. I hope I filled up their children's wishes.

I also enjoyed a most Merry Christmas myself afterward. I was invited out for Christmas dinner twice in two days.

I also wish to thank the many local merchants for their splendid donations toward my annual Christmas fund. Now, may I wish all of you a joyous, prosperous and a humdinger of a New Year in my name. Please keep well, all of you, and I will try to do the same.

Your grateful friend,
HENRY SCHULTZ
Santa Claus
of Princeton, N. J.

Parking Change Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to Mayor Patterson:

It has only just now dawned on us what a burden the proposed new parking regulations on Witherspoon Street would place on Morris Forer. We are writing you to urge you to use whatever influence you may have upon the Borough Council to persuade them to reverse their decision.

Mr. Forer is not just an ordinary tradesman. He embodies that which is most worth preserving in our society: compassionate and effective service to his community and genuine friendship for and interest in his customers.

We feel that whatever gain that may accrue to the public welfare by increasing the speed of traffic along Witherspoon Street would be more than offset by the loss to the community that would result from forcing Mr. Forer out of business.

JOHN A. ACHEY
VIRGINIA H. ACHEY
60 Harriet Drive

In Favor of Mr. Forer.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter we have written to the Mayor and Borough Council:

"To Sir With Love" is a currently popular hit tune whose lyrics express the love and appreciation of some students for their teacher. Listen:

"How do you thank someone that has taken you from crayons to perfume . . . a friend who has taught me right from wrong—weak from strong . . . that's a lot to learn . . . what can I give you in return?"

We think this is the way many of us adults feel about many of our day-to-day relationships with our policemen, our doctors and so many others. We know it's the way we feel about our pharmacist, Morris Forer. For he has indeed taken us from "diapers to dating."

His interest in each member of the family goes far beyond the call of duty. His guidance, his sympathy, his concern for our welfare; the extra time he takes with each customer; his patient manner of explaining something to us for the "umpteenth" time; all of these things prove that he is far more than a pharmacist: he is a friend as well. How DO we thank someone?

Well, we're not asking you to give Mr. Forer the sun or the moon! But can't you at the very least grant his request to leave the parking as it is on Witherspoon St.?

There aren't that many Mr. Forers around. Please let's not take this one for granted!

HENRIETTA MANDEL
350 Mt. Lucas Rd.
ROSE C. NINI
75 Little Brook Rd.

Helping Daddy

The tradition that a son or daughter shall hold the Bible was observed with delightful frequency in Borough Hall on New Year's Day.

Office-holders who neglected to bring along somebody from the family relied heavily on Robert S. Davison Jr., 10, son of the new fire chief. He sat in the front row and while he waited for his father's turn to come, he gallantly held the Bible for anyone who asked.

Ingrid Peterson, 21, daughter of the new Councilman Fred Peterson, held the Bible for her father as she had 16 years ago when he took the oath of office as mayor of Hopewell.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Castro Convertibles

"New Yorker" Castronaut full-size convertible has luxurious loose pillowback styling and a fully-lined skirted base. Converts to a bed for 2 with separate Castro-Pedic Innerspring mattress.
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Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
PHONE (215) 828-7990

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

14 Nassau Street 921-9173

WINTER ART CLASSES

WATERCOLOR PAINTING
Dagmar Tribble, Monday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 . . . $25.00 (half-session)

THE HUMAN FIGURE, NO INSTRUCTION
Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon . . $25.00 or $3,50 per session

DRAWING AND PAINTING, MIXED MEDIA
Jan Swearer, Tuesday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. $40.00

DRAWING AND PAINTING
Saul Lambert, Tuesday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. $45.00

PAINTING AND DRAWING, PORTRAIT AND STILL LIFE
David Chapin, Wednesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m. $45.00 plus $6.00 model fee

VISUAL DYNAMICS
Margaret K. Johnson, Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 . . $40.00 plus $5.00 materials

CREATIVE EXPRESSION
Pat Kern, Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. . .$25.00 plus $2.50materials

INTRODUCTION TO PAINTING
Elaine Galen, Saturday, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. eight sessions, beginning January 27 . . . $22.50

OPEN STUDIO WORKSHOP
Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. No fee. All other classes, 10 sessions, begin January 15. Registration closes January 11.

Clip and mail check to Mrs. Simon Marcson, 36 Marion Road East, Princeton
Please Enroll:
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
In-Course .... Instructor .... Fee ....
Enclosed find check for $..........

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8.00

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Delicious **CORNISH HENS** 1½ - 2 lb. avg. 49c lb
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Swift's Premium **Calif. Roast or Steak** 55c lb
Swift's Premium Boneless **Cross-Rib Roast** 75c lb
Swift's Premium Boneless **Shoulder Steak** 95c lb

COUPON DAYS
Linden House Granulated
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **49c**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday January 6

COUPON DAYS
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CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles **29c**
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Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday January 6

COUPON DAYS
Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKS LB PKG **49c**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday January 6

MARTINSONS COFFEE
ALL GRINDS 2 LB. CAN $1.29

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE 46-oz. can 23c

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Assorted **SWANSON TV DINNERS** pkg. 49c
Minute Maid Frozen **Orange Juice** 2 12 oz. cans 75c 4 6 oz. cans 79c
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Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen **French Fries** 8 9 oz. Pkgs. $1

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Mixed Vegetables, Leaf Spinach, Niblet cut corn

FRESH PRODUCE

Yellow Ripe, Chiquita **BANANAS** 8c lb.
Extra Fancy **SWEET CORN** 5 ears 39c
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Red **BRILLO** 3 giant Boxes $1
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Hanover Wax, French or cut **Green Beans** 5 16 oz. jars $1
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FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Parkay Reg.—2c Off **MARGARINE** lb. pkg. 25c
Royal Dairy Plain, Vanilla, or Coffee **YOGURT** 2 8 oz. conts. 29c
Endeco Natural **SWISS SLICES** 6 oz. 43c
Kraft Cracker Barrell **EXTRA SHARP STIX** 10 oz 69c
Fresh **FRUIT SALAD** Quart 63c

Prices effective through Saturday January 6. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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COMPLETE LINE of WATCHES
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Call 921-9750
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Hours: 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

IT WAS A REAL BARN-BURNER: Fire of undetermined origin Monday afternoon destroyed the barn on property of the Pine Brae Country Club on the Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road. L. N. Lewis, just completing his term as chief of the Rocky Hill Fire Department, waded into the small pond to see what could be done to pump water from it. Fire companies from Montgomery Township and Hopewell also came to the scene, but barn was levelled. Horses used for riding at other times in the year were stabled elsewhere for the winter. (Marie Bellis Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

was constructed many years before the zoning laws were written it did not have to meet side and rear yard requirements. He also requested a variance for five off street parking spaces. The board gave him all three.

As a result, Yavneh, a group of orthodox Jewish Students attending Princeton University, will be allowed to use 46 Wiggins as a place of worship three times a day, and eat kosher meals there. Four students will live there on the second floor. In September, Yavneh had first appeared before the board seeking a special permit as an eating club and was turned down.

Several persons spoke on behalf of Yavneh to answer the central question: Is Yavneh a synagogue and is a synagogue a church? They were Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth, who was instrumental in establishing the Yavneh House in Princeton — the only one in New Jersey at the moment — in 1961 at 21 Olden Street; Rabbi Everett Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center, who explained why the Center was not suitable for the students; Rabbi Irving Levey, Jewish Chaplain on the Princeton University Campus; and Carl Reimers, assistant Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, who represented a petition signed by members of the Princeton Pastor's Association in support of Yavneh.

Neighbors Oppose Change. Neighbors opposing the application were represented by Attorney Louis Gerber. He asked the board not "to open the door," to preserve the neighborhood. "Let the University take care of the problem," he said. "They have ample facilities and money."

"The question before the board is: Shall a variance be granted which would change the neighborhood for the benefit of these students who are transients?"

"Yes" to Choir College. In another case, Westminster Choir College was granted a special permit to construct an $800,000, two-story, 12,100 square-foot library in the center of its campus. Although the board attached no parking regulations to its approval, it expressed its concern over the college's announced planned expansion of 25 students a year from its present 360 students to a maximum of 500 and the effect this growth would have on the school's parking facilities.

Princeton Bank & Trust Co. was granted permission to erect entrance and exit signs at its new drive-in branch at the corner of Wiggins and Chambers. Vice-president Joseph Catelli had testified that there was confusion on the part of the motorists not only where to enter but just what they're entering. Zoning laws allow only one major sign.

Palmer Square's application to combine five lots at 32 Nassau into two and a request for parking allocation off Chambers street was withdrawn. The corporation had initiated the move last month with an eye toward selling or swapping its property at 32 and 34 Nassau for property near the Nassau Street School. (See Business in Princeton, page 14.)

CLASSES SCHEDULED

By Art Association. Registration closes Thursday, January 11, for winter art classes offered by the Princeton Art Association for ten weeks. Classes, which will be limited to 15, with a minimum of eight students per class, begin the week of January 15.

Dagmar Tribble will teach watercolor painting on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. Some previous watercolor experience is expected. The human figure, workshop with no instruction, will be held on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 12 and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10. Professional models will be used for drawing, painting or sculpture.

Jan Swearer will teach drawing and painting, mixed media, on Tuesday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30. This will be a structured course in fundamentals, covering aesthetics, art philosophy, instruction in all media, including watercolor and graphics and is open to beginners.

Elaine Galen will give an introduction to painting on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30 beginning January 27. A full scholarship will be awarded for this class to one student. The course is designed for young people of junior high age and older. The association is offering several other courses in addition to those mentioned. See advertisement on Page 10 for more details.

Instead of a registration fee, membership in the PAA is required for enrolling in classes. Non-members may apply for membership when registering for class. Applications are available from Mrs. Leo Friend, chairman for classes, 924-7441; Mrs. Simon Marcson membership chairman, 921-9253, or from the PAA office, 12:30 to 2:30, 921-9173.

AAUW PLANS MEETING

Will Discuss Teenagers. "The Changing Skills and Values of Our Teenagers", will be discussed by the Rev. Rogers Carrington at the January meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women scheduled for next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Executive Director of Youth Associates, Mr. Carrington, assisted by his wife, has worked with youth in this area since 1961. He was area director of Young Life, until the group became Youth Associates in 1966.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

On School Music Program. The instrumental music program of the Princeton Regional Schools will be discussed by Sidd Kramer, Middle School coordinator of instrumental music, at a PTO sponsored coffee hour set for 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Community Park cafeteria.

Mrs. Sandra Fuller, Paul King and Roland Stycos, teachers of instrumental music for grades 5-8, will also be present to answer questions raised by parents. Parents of children who will be eligible to take instrumental lessons in Grade Five as well as parents of those currently in the program are invited.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

Will Hear Herbert Bailey. The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8 at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road, to hear Herbert S. Bailey, director of the Princeton

— Continued on Next Page

Sale!
Complete line of fall and winter footwear at substantial reductions
• PALIZZIO
• De LISO DEB
• CARESSA
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• FLATS, TOO.
AND BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!
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ARE NOW IN THEIR NEW HOME AT
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dodwell-Lowe. Miss Karen Dodwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Dodwell of the Hibben Apartments, to Jeffrey R. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of 17 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Dodwell, a graduate of Princeton High School, attends Katherine Gibbs School, New York. Mr. Lowe, also a Princeton High School graduate, is a student at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Maxwell-Kasmin. Miss Elizabeth A. Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell of 208 Laurel Circle, to Andrew R. Kusmin, son of Mrs. John G. Bartleman of Walham, Mass., and the late Bernard L. Kusmin of Plymouth, Mass. A June wedding is planned. Miss Maxwell is a graduate of Princeton High School and is now a student at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Mr. Kusmin is an alumnus of Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., and Bates College. He is now studying at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Pierce-Tanner. Miss Bonnie E. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pierce of 191 Hun Road, to William D. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tanner of Westfield. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Pierce, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, holds a master's degree in teaching from Wesleyan University. She teaches English at Quincy (Mass.) High School. Mr. Tanner, a Wesleyan alumnus, is a law student at Syracuse University.

Stowe-Ehret. Miss Katherine G. Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam T. Stowe of Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Robert W. Ehret, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ehret of Norristown, Pa., formerly of Princeton. Miss Stowe, an alumna of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, and Christian College, Columbia, Mo., is an assistant teacher at the Timothy School, Bryn Mawr. Mr. Ehret is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University. He is undergoing pilot training as a Navy ensign in Pensacola, Fla.

WEDDINGS

Nason-Schiess. Miss Juanita Schiezz Ibanez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schiess of Cali, Columbia, S.A., to Merton D. Nason III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton D. Nason Jr. of 129 Galbreath Drive. December 29: La Merced Church, Cali. The bride is a graduate of Stetson University, where she received a bachelor's degree in history. Mr. Nason is an alumnus of Germantown (Pa.) Academy and the University of Arizona. He recently completed three years of duty in the United States Naval Reserve as a lieutenant (j.g.) serving aboard the destroyer USS Douglas H. Fox. The couple will live in Scottsdale, Ariz., where Mr. Nason will attend the graduate school at Arizona State University.

Kerney - Duggan. Miss Jane M. Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Duggan of Mamaroneck, N. Y., to Robert M. Kerney, son of John E. Kerney of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, and the late Mrs. Barbara M. Kerney. December 30; Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Mamaroneck. The bride is a graduate of Rye Neck High School and the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Mr. Kerney is an alumnus of the Canterbury School and Georgetown University.

Labaree-Cook. Miss Sandra E. Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., of 242 Prospect Avenue, to Benjamin Labaree Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Labaree of Philadelphia, Pa. December 30: at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a senior at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. Mr. Labaree attended Lehigh University and Drexel Institute of Technology, and is now with the Bell Telephone Company in Jenkintown, Pa.

Wallace - Baiter. Miss Hannah E. Baiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Baiter of Short Hills, to William C. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace of 186 Library Place and Nantucket, Mass. December 30: Christ Episcopal Church, Short Hills. The bride was graduated from the Beard School in Orange and from Briarcliffe College. Mr. Wallace, an alumnus of the Taft School and Kenyon College, is a stockbroker with Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes in New York.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

University Press, discuss, "Who Was Henry David Thoreau?"

Mrs. James Pendergrass is hospitality chairman. Mrs. William Aiken, Mrs. Frank J. Brennan, Mrs. James W. Clapp, Mrs. Raymond J. Spahr and Mrs. Carl E. Stair will assist with refreshments following Mr. Bailey's talk.

CHECK THAT POSTAGE!

Rates Going Up. Get those Christmas thank-you notes, party invitations, announcements and other correspondence in the mail before Sunday; increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail are scheduled to go into effect Saturday at midnight.

First class mail will go up one cent from five to six for a letter, with postcards following suit from four to five cents. Air mail letters will jump two cents up to a dime, and air mail postcards will increase to six cents.

The increase for first class mail is 20%, compared to a 24% rise for newspapers and magazines in second class and 34% hike for advertising circulars and other bulk mail in the third class category. Princeton Postmaster John Dilworth noted that special handling on third-class parcels weighing between eight and sixteen ounces will now be available.

There will be no changes in the charges for special delivery, special handling, registered mail, certified mail, COD or insurance. Mr. Dilworth added that the post office has an ample supply of one-cent stamps on hand for people with a large number of five-cent stamps on their hands.

PIPELINE BUYS LAND

On Herrontown Road. Transcontinental Pipeline has purchased 46-plus acres of wooded land fronting on Herrontown Road at an undisclosed price from the estate of Claire Levine.

The land adjoins Mercer County's Herrontown Woods, and the county has wanted to acquire the acreage for some time as an extension of the arboretum. In 1966, the Mercer County Park Commission instituted a condemnation suit in Superior Court to acquire the property, but open space and recreation funds dried up shortly afterwards and left the county without money to make the purchase.

Transcontinental has not said what it will do with the land. Normally the firm acquires strips of land or rights-of-way, and the 46-acre Herrontown parcel is a chunk, rather than a strip. County park officials and Benjamin B. Levine, acting for his late wife's estate, have speculated that Transcontinental may be planning a pumping station in the wooded area.

The Park Commission also points out that Transcontinental, as a public utility concerned with national defense, has condemnation powers that top those of a municipality or county.

—Continued on Page 16

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

YOUR MOVE

Buildings Traded. Palmer Square, Inc., has exchanged its building at 32 Nassau Street where the English Shop as a tenant, for the 173-175 Nassau Street property across from Davidson's Market, owned by the McCarthy, Bacsik, Hicks and Dix law firm.

Princeton University will now buy the 173-175 property from Palmer Square, Inc., and thereby acquire a stretch of Nassau Street from Washington Road to the end of the former Nassau Street School property, unbroken except for 159 Nassau Street, the house owned by Mrs. Irving W Mershon.

The exchange was made without cash and it balances out even, according to A. C. Reeves Hicks of the law firm, and Ricardo Mestres for the University.

At the same time, the lawyers also bought the adjoining 30 Nassau Street building where Marsh's Pharmacy is. The transaction is entirely separate, however, Mr. Hicks empasizes. If the 30 Nassau purchase is included, the transaction tips heavily in the lawyer's favor. With only 32 Nassau and 173-75 Nassau considered, the balance is an equal one, Mr. Hicks says.

The University's purchase of 173-175 from Palmer Square, Inc. might seem like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another, since the University is said to own 90% of P.S.I.'s stock. Mr. Mestres says no, it will be a transaction between two separate entities, and he cites P.S.I. as a public corporation with other stockholders.

Mr. Mestres and Fred Blaicher, president of P.S.I., would not say how much the University is paying. "We never disclose these things," Mr. Mestres says.

New Building? Palmer Square, Inc. maintains its central offices in the 32 Nassau building, and now has a lease for those offices, which runs until October 31, 1969. Mr. Hicks says his law firm now has plenty of room at 6 Charlton, and has no plans for asking P.S.I. to vacate.

However, Mr. Blaicher says that when the lease expires, P.S.I. may be ready to move its offices into a new P.S.I. building on the Playhouse parking lot.

P.S.I. has been talking about such a building for some years, usually in connection with the parking garages that might be part of it. Under present zoning requirements, Mr. Blaicher points out that P.S.I. wouldn't have to build garages, but would probably do so as a matter of economics.

The P.S.I. president says the next step will be a double one: start talking with architects and begin to line up tenants for the new building. He has no one so far.

Mr. Mestres says the University has no particular plans for the new property. The former Nassau Street School is used as an arts center.

1,500 Beatles

Speaking of records, the University Store set one during the Christmas shopping season: in fact, it set about 1,500

"Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the Beatles' release, sold to the tune of 1,500 copies. Probably more.

"It might have been closer to 2,000," estimates F. J. Worthington, University Store manager, "but let's say 1,500 to be on the conservative side . . ."

"Unquestionably our top record," was the prompt comment from The Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square.

WAS CHRISTMAS MERRY?

Yes. "You can buy anything you want these days in Princeton without the bother of going to New York . . ."

Edith Zuckerman of Edith's Lingerie Shop reports that many customers, old and new, told her this during the Christmas season. Mrs. Zuckerman and other shop owners believe it's an attitude partly responsible for a very happy Christmas indeed among Princeton merchants.

But . . . inflation shadows this picture somewhat, and one gift-shop owner who had a very good year believes that when you take inflation into account, the season wasn't quite as good as a lot of merchants say it was.

However, most shop-owners are wearing a happy post-Christmas smile.

"Best Ever." At the Princeton Gourmet, the owners found so many new customers that "it was just as though people were discovering us for the first time."

Patricia Gehlert, co-owner of The Gourmet, reports the best Christmas season ever. At two other stores, one a gift shop the other a ladies' specialty shop, owners say there were business days that surpassed any other business day in the history of the shop.

"Christmas was much better than last year — about 8%," states F. J. Worthington, manager of the Princeton University Store. "Actually, this has been our steadily increasing pace since July 1, so it isn't really a big Christmas jump, and incidentally, we didn't feel that 'lost day' at all."

The "lost day" was the Sunday before Christmas. In any seven-day period before Christmas, there's always a Sunday, obviously, but some store-owners regard it as "lost" when it comes directly before the holiday itself. Last year, there was a blizzard the day before Christmas and many stores lost about half a day of shopping income.

Increases over last year were reported by almost every store. Those who said it was less than '66 or about the same, are stores who keep the same inventory year after year.

Where Do I Park? "Quite a hit better" is the report of Merrill Zinder, who specializes in toys and games at Christmas time.

"It was very hectic," Mr. Zinder continues, "and I heard a lot more complaints about the lack of parking. People are really disgusted with the parking situation."

"I'm very happy," says Hoge Woolwine of Nassau Hobby. "There was an increase over last year."

Steven Speigel of Varsity Sports reports a "substantial" increase over last year, which was his first Christmas.

"There seems to be a trend toward the better pieces," observes Leonard LaPlaca of Nassau Interiors. "We sold a lot of lamps in the $50-$100 price range, but people bought carefully and paid more attention to quality."

Mr. LaPlaca reports that his furniture store had a slow start, but went very fast in-

— Continued on Next Page

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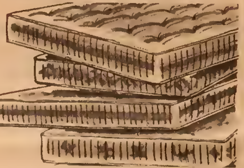

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QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 9 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PACKAGE lb. 62¢
FRESH BOSTON BUTTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 45¢
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. 49¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. 53¢
FRESH SLICED STEAK COD lb. 45¢

GOLDEN
RIPE BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 9¢
FANCY McINTOSH APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lbs. 35¢
FRESH STRAWBERRIES 3 dry pint boxes $1
FRESH SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 59¢
FRESH FLORIDA CORN NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 ears 39¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
A&P DRINK 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 95¢
MODERN
FIG BARS 3 2-lb. pkgs. $1
CHUNK LIGHT MEAT
A&P TUNA 4 6½-oz. cans 99¢
ANN PAGE PANCAKE & WAFFLE
SYRUP 1-qt., 1-pt. bottle 69¢

THE THINK DRINK! INSTANT
A&P COFFEE 10-oz jar 99¢
"OUR OWN"
TEA BAGS 48 in pkg. 55¢
A&P EVAPORATED
MILK 6 13-fluid oz. cans 89¢
JANE PARKER WHITE—SAVE 5c ON 2 LOAVES
BREAD 2 1-lb., 6-oz loaves 55¢

All prices effective through Saturday, January 6

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 4

Voters' Registration Deadline Today For School Board Elections.

Curriculum for Winter Term of Princeton Adult School Published Today in TOWN TOPICS.

Sportsmen's Calendar: Open now — small game (rabbit, quail, squirrel, grouse, fox), sea duck hunting, raccoon hunting (tidal areas), muskrat, mink, limited trapping of otter & beaver for permit holders.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, January 5

9:15 a.m.: Panel Discussion, Princeton Regional Schools' Instrumental Music Program; Sidd Kramer, Middle School coordinator of instrumental music; Community Park School cafeteria.

8:30 p.m.: "The Merchant of Venice;" McCarter Repertory Series; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, January 6

2 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium. Television, Channels 3 and 4.

8-11:30 p.m.: Youth Dance, music by Yesterday's Papers; auspices The Activators, YWCA high school group.

8:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV;" Repertory Drama Series; McCarter.

Monday, January 8

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Princeton Photographic Workshop; lecture-demonstration "The Nature of Salon Photography" by Frank Brunner, photographic show judge and consultant; FMC Corporation. (Alfred Willis 921-8237 for details)

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Cesare Siepi, bass-baritone; McCarter Theatre. (University Concert Series II)

Tuesday, January 9

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Aeolian Consort of New York, concert on ancient instruments; Westminster Choir College Playhouse (free).

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: "Electronic Road Maps," Eugene A. Hanysz of General Motors Research Laboratory; Princeton Section IEEE; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: "The Nature and Observation of Meteors," David Larach, speaker; Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton; YMCA.

Wednesday, January 10

Sea Duck Season Closes at Sunset Today.

8 p.m.: Film Classics, "Reach for Glory," and "Zero de Conduite;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, January 11

8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "The Bahamas — Top to Bottom," Harry Pederson; auspices Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3; West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Friday, January 12

8 p.m.: Second Annual Concerto Competition, Princeton University Orchestra; rehearsal room, Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV;" McCarter.

Saturday, January 13

8:30 p.m.: "The Merchant of Venice"; McCarter.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 14

deed in the last two weeks.

Bowden's Fireside Shop, outside Princeton, reported a steady line of Princeton customers, "not unwilling to spend more money on higher-priced items."

Inflation Factor? More money, yes, but . . . how about inflation? A gift-shop owner believes you had to make at least 10% more this Christmas to stay even. He says that payrolls increased more than 10%, supplies were about 10% more, inventories were higher, bookkeeping (sales tax) cost more.

However shop-keepers in other lines feel that 10% is high. In clothing, for example, one merchant suggested that a 5% increase this year would be the break-even point.

"The community is growing," is the comment of Everett B. Garretson, owner of H.P. Clayton's. "I'd say that Christmas was a great success with us — evening shopping was up quite a bit.

And a final word from Weathervane: "Fantastic!"

Mrs. Marie Coan

Harold E. Zarker

BPW PLANS TOUR

Of Borough Hall. Mrs. Esther Stalker, chairman of the committee on legislation of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton, has announced that members and guests will be wil be given a guided tour of Princeton Borough at 6 p.m. on Monday.

Following the tour, a buffet dinner wil be held at the Peacock Inn at 7, with Mrs. Marie Coan, former Borough tax collector, as the featured speaker. Mrs. Coan, to be introduced by Mrs. Helen Krause, will discuss "Women's Service to the Community." Miss Louise Maas is in charge of reservations.

DINNER-DANCE SET

By Chamber of Commerce. The seventh annual dinner-dance of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Saturday, January 20, at the Princeton Inn. The Chamber's award to the nominated "Man of the Year" wil be made at the dinner, and Ridgley W. Cook will be installed as president.

Fred M. Blaicher and Dan D. Coyle head the dinner-dance committee. The affair begins with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Chamber members and guests are invited.

Tickets may be obtained from the Chamber office, 12 Nassau Street or by calling 921-7676.

The deadline is Wednesday, January 10.

ZARKER JOINS PRESS

In Controller's Department. Harold E. Zarker has joined the Princeton University Press as special assistant to the associate director and controller, it was announced this week.

Mr. Zarker retired last month as senior vice president of Princeton Bank and Trust. An expert in financial management, he will work with William C. Becker, associate director of the Press, chiefly in the management of insurance and personnel programs.

NEW SHIFT AVAILABLE

Introduced by VW. A gear shift that eliminates the need to change gears in traffic, yet alows shifting for those who want it, has been announced by Volkswagen for its regular and Karmann Ghia models.

Known as the "Automatic Stick Shift," it eliminates the clutch pedal and makes shifting virtually automatic. The three-speed torque converter transmission, an optional extra with a suggested list price of $135, is produced in Germany under an American license by Borg-Warner.

According to Harold E. Schwartz, president of Princeton Motors Inc., the authorized VW dealership on Route 206, the shift lever remains on the floor and the pattern encom-

—Continued On Page 28

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Mayor Patterson's New Year's Day Address

This is the seventh time that I have had the privilege of addressing the Council and the citizens of the Borough of Princeton on the occasion of the first Council meeting of the New Year. To me, however, and to those many others over the years who have served Princeton Borough in its rented quarters across the street, today's meeting marks a very special occasion.

It is the first meeting of the New Year that has been held at our new Borough Hall, our very own home. I have been told that once before, about 1840, the Borough did have a municipal home of its own.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson

No one seems to know now the location of that Borough Hall. I am sure, however, that the same fate will not befall this one.

Today will be the first of many, many New Year's meetings here. We are proud of our new municipal home.

It gives your Borough employees the working conditions and facilities which they have so long needed. It also provides pleasant and comfortable surroundings for the public attending Council meetings and other municipal functions.

You would think, however, and I did and said so last New Year's, that our meetings would now be better attended; but, they are not. Public apathy to what Council does while we are doing it, is discouraging. It appears that general and widespread interest becomes apparent only around November of each year.

Once again, I and members of Council urge as many people as possible to attend municipal meetings. We need your assistance, your advice, your attendance, not just once in a very long while, but as often as possible.

Many New Facilities. I suppose that if I were to be asked several years from now what stood out most in my mind about 1967, I would answer that that was the year which marked the completion of more new facilities for the Princeton community than any other year that I can recall.

With 1967 came the end as far as the Borough is concerned, of our major municipal construction program, a program which included the new joint library, completed in 1966, the swimming pool complex at Community Gardens, the realignment of Jackson Street (now Wiggins Street), the completion of the Lloyd Terrace Housing for the elderly, improvements to the incinerator, and the new Borough Hall. This does not mean that there will not be further municipal construction programs, because there will be, but not in 1968, further development of recreational facilities, parking facilities and the like. It does mean, however, that we have completed within a relatively short period of time a number of what were, a few years ago, dreams — dreams of many year's standing.

Nineteen sixty-seven should also be remembered for important reasons other than bricks and mortar projects. It was the year that a new Master Plan was adopted; that the Princeton by-pass bill became law; that substantial progress has been made on the Loop Road; that the youth of the community finally found a place of their own, but still managed to attract notice by their adoption of Nassau Street as the place to be seen; and that proposals for moderate income housing have been advanced. Further work on these particular projects will command a major part of our attention during 1968, as I will outline.

Now that the Planning Board has adopted a new Master Plan, it must and will, as soon as possible in 1968, complete a new zoning ordinance. A great deal of work has already taken place on this ordinance and we hope that it can be completed in time for public discussion and hearings late in the spring of this year.

I know of no Master Plan that has been adopted by a municipality which has not been the subject of controversy to some degree. It probably would be the understatement of the year to date to say Princeton Borough's Master Plan was no exception.

We did have controversy and I am sure we still have it. Let me again say that the Borough of Princeton has no plans to cut down trees and widen streets and that we feel that such plans will never be necessary if alternate vehicular routes around Princeton are provided.

It is most gratifying that the Legislature and the Governor have finally approved the by-pass bill (Route 92) which will provide the long sought truck route around Princeton from the vicinity of Rocky Hill to Route 1. We must now continue to work with the New Jersey Department of Transportation using all the persuasiveness we can muster to expedite the building of the road.

Loop Road to Be Pushed. I have already mentioned that considerable progress was made on the Loop Road in 1967. You can be assured that the Borough will continue to cooperate in every way possible with the distinguished group of citizens who are working on the Loop Road so that this too can be speedily completed.

However, I would point out as I have pointed out in the past, that neither of these roads, the by-pass or the Loop Road, nor any of the other highways so important to Princeton such as Interstate Highway 95, are located in any part of Princeton Borough. We therefore have a sensitive diplomatic problem.

We want the roads, but it is not our front lawns or commercial property which are going to be needed for the rights of way. The Borough should not, therefore, as an official body, interfere in the details of these roads.

In assisting others in making possible the route around

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

Princeton, we must not lose sight of what we can do in Princeton to combat some of the problems caused by the automobile. The Borough Planning Board is studying the possibility of multi-level garages and the effect of new zoning proposals on the overall economics of the central business district.

During 1968, the Borough Council, too, will spend many hours studying and discussing the feasibility of parking garages from many aspects such as what kind, where, what type of organization should run them, how can they be financed so that their construction will not adversely affect the Borough tax rate and credit standing. These are difficult problems which will lead to a difficult decision — do we or don't we build parking garages. The decision must and will be made soon.

To Study Traffic Relief. Also, we will soon be ready to embark upon a study of a feasibility of increased or a different kind of public transportation as a method of relieving the trafic in the center of town. We have heard a great deal about mini-buses and other, special means of public transportation. I propose to appoint, within the next month or so, a citizens' committee to begin preliminary studies of such transportation.

I am personally very happy and proud of the Borough's part in making possible the use of the former engineering building on Witherspoon Street as a youth center. I am concerned, however, that the Princeton community may lose their enthusiasm or some of their enthusiasm, at least for this project, now that it has become a reality.

The Youth Center needs as much enthusiasm now as it did a year ago and mostly the Center needs enthusiasm in terms of financial contributions. We all should be aware of the fact that the Youth Center is with us and with us to stay. If it cannot be made financially successful through voluntary contributions, the Borough will be asked to contribute substantially towards its operation.

My preference is to see it continue under the non-profit public sponsorship it now has, but to assure that this will happen you and I will have to dig into our pockets to provide the necessary financial support.

Youth Board Needed. Late in 1967, the Mayor's committee on youth made their report to me. There are several important recommendations in this report, at least two of which have already been carried out, namely the Youth Center and a committee to coordinate the activities of the various groups working with and for the youth of our community.

There are other recommendations, however, notably a youth board to which considerable thought and work will be given in 1968, so that such a board can be a meaningful one. The Princeton Community is indebted to Professor Suzanne Keller and her associates for their valuable contribution towards a better understanding of our youth and how to help them.

The Borough is participating along with the Township, many churches, and education institutions, in plans to bring moderate income housing to Princeton. Our newly adopted Master Plan recognizes the need for such housing and proposes the zoning for it. We are confident that such housing can be provided without upsetting the planning and zoning concepts of Princeton Borough.

While Princeton does have its particular problems which must be met, we must not lose sight of what is around us. We all read with perhaps honor and fear the story of civil disturbances in some of our major cities.

What has happened may happen again in other parts of the State and Nation. I have become increasingly concerned by a growing attitude on the Princeton community that such things cannot happen here.

I do not think they will, but they can and it is with this attitude that your Borough Government approaches problems of this type. We have or are taking every possible step to improve the life of all of our citizens.

I have already mentioned some of these such as the swimming pool, the new library, the Youth Center, public housing and plans for moderate income housing, but as in many other problems the Borough alone cannot solve them. It is up to the community as a whole to help us and in this vein that we insist that every business in Princeton Borough and every business that operates in and out of Princeton Borough must treat every customer, every potential customer, and every employee on an equal basis.

We cannot or will not permit discrimination or lack of recognition of any kind in job opportunities, employment practices, the sale or rental of housing, or the many other facets of our economic and community life. Further, we ask the Princeton community to join with us your municipal government to take the leadership in providing and promoting these programs that will continue to retain Princeton's position as a forward looking community of world-wide note.

Terms End. It is always difficult the first of each year to say good-by to old friends who have served the Borough so well and that for one reason or another will not be with us during the coming years. Today the term of Enoch J. Durbin would normally come to an end. As you know, however, he did resign two months ago. During Mr. Durbin's almost three years as Councilman, he served with great distinction and is leaving with the sincere thanks of all of us.

Mrs. Marie Coan for the last two years has been our able tax collector. Her record of collections and the efficiency of her office will be difficult goals for her successor to challenge.

Lt. Francis J. Maguire has been for many years an outstanding member of the Princeton Police Department. He graduated number one from the F.B.I. School in Washington, D.C., while he

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

was a member of our force. Today, he becomes the Police Chief of the newly formed West Windsor Township Police Department and we are extremely complimented that West Windsor would turn to our Police Department for the man they feel most qualified to head their new department.

Fortunately and as in the past, we have distinguished individuals to succeed those who are leaving municipal service at this time. Today Fred R. Peterson begins his elected term of office as Councilman succeeding Mr. Durbin.

Mrs. Christine St. John is our new tax collector, and I am confident that she will have as distinguished a record as her predecessor. Our new Lieutenant of Police is Michael F. Carnevale and the Princeton community is most fortunate that we do have experienced and dedicated police officers such at Lt. Carnevale.

Your Borough Government looks forward to the New Year with confidence. It will be a year of hard work, work for a better Princeton, and with the help of the community, we will succeed.

SIX COURSES OFFERED

By Rocky Hill Group. The nearly-lost art of china, tile and jewelry painting is among the 10 week courses scheduled by the Rocky Hill Community Group, starting January 8. Helen Bayless will teach a class of six on Monday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Also offered is an art class from 7:30 to 9:30 on Mondays, taught by William Monaghan of the Dolce Studio. Open to high school and college students and adults, the courses cover use of all painting media with emphasis on drawing and fundamentals.

On Tuesdays, Jean Weinstock will teach knitting to both beginners and intermediates from 8:15 to 10 p.m. A junior art workshop for grades 2 through 5 will be held from 3:30 to 5, introducing youngsters to the various craft media and fine arts techniques.

A class limited to six children up to and including age 5, will be held from 9:30 to 11 on Thursday mornings by Patricia Rosenblad, giving opportunities for painting, clay work and crafts.

On Fridays, a junior class in drawing and painting will be held by Mr. Monaghan from 3:30 to 5 for children ages 8 to 14.

Open to all interested individuals, there is a $2 registration fee for non-members of the Rocky Hill Community Group. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. C[illegible] Lancelot, 924 6053.

Dr. Ernest Lynton

DEAN LYNTON TO SPEAK

At Douglass Meeting. Plans for Livingston College will be discussed by Dr. Ernest Lynton, dean, at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club at the home of Miss Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road.

Livingston College is the four year co educational complex now under construction at the former site of Camp Kilmer. A division of Rutgers University, it is scheduled to open in September 1969 with enrollment expected to reach 3500 students.

Dr. Lynton was appointed dean of the college in 1965. Former professor of physics at Rutgers, he holds a bachelor of science degree from Carnegie Tech and a doctorate from Yale. Dr. Lynton is a past president of the Princeton Jewish Center, a former member of the PAHR board and is currently a member of the board of the Mercer County American Civil Liberties Union.

CAMPBELLS' A-COMIN'

For Cancer Crusade. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Campbell of 137 Poe Road will head the annual April Cancer Crusade in Princeton. They are members of the board of managers of the American Cancer Society's Mercer County Chapter.

Mrs. Campbell was Princeton Township Crusade chairman last spring. Her husband, co owner of Thorne Pharmacy, is a member of the Princeton Kiwanis Club, Mercer County Pharmaceutical Society and a United Fund solicitor.

Nine Princeton women have volunteered to serve as neighborhood captains and are currently enrolling volunteers for the house-to-house canvass. They are Mrs. Arnold Popkins, Mrs. Charles Egner, Mrs. Paul Schafer, Mrs. Alton H. Bassett, Miss Mary Perone, Mrs. Nathaniel Korman, Mrs. K H. Sternkoph, Mrs. John K. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Alice Kennedy.

TO DEDICATE LAB

At Hospital. A new, automated laboratory will be dedicated at Princeton Hospital on Wednesday, January 17, in memory of John Fairfield Sly. Trustees of the Fannie E.

—Continued on Page 22

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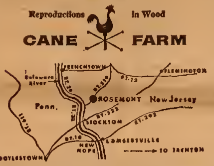

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Plymouth Meeting Mall — 19th & Spruce Sts., Phila. — Wayne.

1967 HIGHLIGHT RECALLED: For what Middle School students Lynn Skillman (right) and Blair Turner will remember 1967 for the most, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: For what will you personally remember 1967 most?

Where asked: Witherspoon Street.

Lynn Skillman, 52 Harriet Drive, Middle School student: The changing this year to the Middle School. Many more friends. Now you can find a personality to match your own. The teaching's a little better, too. I like it very much. Also, the opening of the Community Park swimming pool. I went every day.

Blair Turner, 39 Hamilton Avenue, Middle School student: I'll remember the boys—and Lauri Merrick, a real crazy dude.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Penns Neck, housewife: It's the first year I've lived here that I noticed real protest going on. When we first came here several years ago, we felt the people were not inclined to protest the things they didn't like. I think the change is excellent. It's a good sign.

Edward Lopatin, 4658 Province Line Road, physicist: The thing I most remember about the year, at this point, was the hardening of the opposition against the administration on Vietnam.

Mrs. Edward Coffman, 77 Red Hill Road, housewife: It was our first complete year in Princeton. We came from Los Angeles, so it was a real switch for us — from coast to coast.

Beth Rimalover, 175 Hun Road, Middle School student: I'll remember 1967 because it was the year I made cheerleading at Middle School.

Melvin Brown, 71 Clay Street, fourth grader, John Witherspoon School. My four-year-old brother got hit twice by a car.

Kris Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane, Middle School student: It was different not to have one of my best friends around who has left for Spain.

Henry Fell, Leabrook Lane, student at Monmouth College, Ill.: The dip in President Johnson's popularity.

Mrs. Glenn H. Bruestle, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, owner, Bear Brook Boarding Kennels: Oh, my first trip to Europe! We visited Expo, too. We really did it up this year.

Jill Agadjanian, Belle Mead, PHS sophomore: The picnics we had on the island in the middle of Carnegie Lake.

Debbie Ranken, Cherry Valley Road, PHS junior: Sneaking food on the beach at Seaside with the help of two "acquaintances."

Jim Peskin, 327 Walnut Lane, PHS sophomore: The race riots in Newark and all over the country.

Louise Boccanfuso, 118 Birch Avenue, Middle School student: Meeting Bill.

Carol Jones, Ridgeview Road, grade school student: It was the first year I ever slept out in a tent.

Miss Patricia Ward, 80 Cleveland Lane. My trip to Asia. I've just returned from traveling all over Asia with a friend for the past eight months.

Gayle Strezza, 3 Turner Court, fifth grader, John Witherspoon School. I'll remember it as the year we moved from Ridgewood and I had to change teachers.

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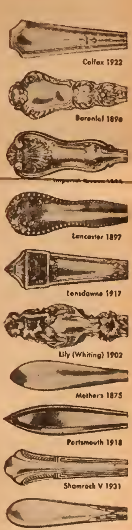
Limited offer
Now till March 2nd you can order any of more than 200 Gorham Sterling flatware designs. It is impossible to maintain a complete stock of all these patterns, but Gorham's *Annual-Made-To-Order Program* makes it easy to fill-in or add to your treasured pattern. This program is your assurance that when your Sterling is Gorham, it's always available.
So don't delay, if you have one of these time-honored designs, now is the time to order.
March 2nd is the deadline!



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The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

10 Thursday Nights, January 25 to March 28, 1968

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. CENTERS OF POWER IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Jan 25 — Competition for Power	Prof. Stanley Kelley Jr., Princeton University
Feb. 1 — Special Interest Groups	Prof. Jameson W. Doig, Princeton University
Feb. 8 — Organized Labor	Mr. Joel Jacobson
Feb. 15 — Mass Communications	Prof Irving Dilliard, Princeton University
Feb. 22 — Ethnic Groups	Mr. Charles W. Wheatley, Princeton University
Feb. 29 — The Changing Role of Race	Prof. W. Duane Lockard, Princeton University
March 7 — Organized Religion	The Rev. Ralph C. Chandler
March 14 — Big Money	The Hon. Maurine Neuberger, Former U.S. Senator, Oregon
March 21 — Rightist Extremist Societies	Prof. David Cayer, Rutgers University
March 28 — Presidential Power	To be announced.

$8.00 Auditorium

(Single admissions $1.50)

2. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT and THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

A study in depth of Dostoevsky's great novels. Prof. Albert Sonnenfeld, Princeton University.

$15.00 Room 127

3. PALEONTOLOGY

The geological history of life on earth origins, evolution, extinctions; significance of major plants and animal groups during 600 million years of prehistoric time. Prof. Erling Dorf, Princeton University.

$15.00 Room 128

4. BIRDS OF PRINCETON

Identification and life history of most birds to be seen in and around Princeton. Illustrated with specimens. Saturday field trips to be arranged at modest cost for interested students. Mr. Charles H Rogers, Curator of Ornithology, Princeton University Museum of Zoology.

$15.00 Room 135

5. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Continuation of first term course Some places available for former students of Mrs. Aronson. New students should confer with instructor at Open House. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson.

$15.00 Room 154

6. FOLK SINGING AND GUITAR

Continuation of first term course. Some places available for former students of Mr Griffin. New students should confer with instructor at Open House. Mr. Robert Griffin, Lawrence High School

$15.00 Room 212

7. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

For those interested in acquiring basic knowledge of keyboard and other operative parts of typewriter. Practice between meetings important. Mr Michael Radice, Princeton High School.

$8.00 Room 142

8. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Materials needed racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable). Tennis Workbook supplied by instructor. Mr. William Humes, Princeton High School

$15.00 Boys' Gym

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Hour 1st .... 2nd .... 2-hour ....
Course Fee $ ....
Registration Fee $ .... ($1.50 per person)
Total $ .... (enclose both fees)
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Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible. All classes are held at Princeton High School.

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

9. OCEANOGRAPHY — FRONTIERS OF THE SEA

Jan 25—Introduction: Challenge of the Oceans	Prof. Franklyn B. Van Houten, Princeton University
Feb. 1 — Facets of Oceanography: A View of the Earth	Dr. M. Grant Gross, Smithsonian Institution
Feb 8 — Chemistry of the Sea	Dr. Kenneth S. Deffeyes, Princeton University
Feb 15 — Movements of the Sea: Oceanic Circulation	Dr. Kirk Bryan, Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab., ESSA, and Princeton University
Feb. 22 — Earth Beneath the Sea: History of Ocean Basins	Dr. Frederick J. Vine, Princeton University
Feb. 29—Oysters, Trees, Elephants and Man on the Continental Shelf	Dr. Kenneth O. Emery, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
March 7—Petroleum Resources on the Continental Shelf	Dr. Creighton A. Burk, Mobil Oil Corporation
March 14 — Coral Reefs: Recent and Ancient	Dr. Alfred G. Fischer, Princeton University
March 21 — Living Resources of the Sea	Dr. Lionel A. Walford, Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
March 28 — Federal Role in Oceanography	Dr. Harris B. Stewart, Director ESSA Atlantic Oceanographic Lab.

Suggested reading: **Frontiers of the Sea**, R. C. Cowen; Bantam, $.60; **The Ever-Changing Sea**, Ericson & Wollin; Knopf, $7.95.

$8.00 Auditorium

(Single admissions $1.50)

10. AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN THE 20TH CENTURY: From Isolationism to Globalism.

A series of ten lectures covering the history of American foreign policy from the Spanish-American War to the present, with particular emphasis upon the causes and consequences of World War II, and the Cold War and its critics. Required Text: **The Evolution of American Foreign Policy**, Dexter Perkins; Oxford University Press, 1966, 2nd edition, paperback, $1.65. Prof. Richard D. Challener, Princeton University.

$15.00 Room 120

11. PERSONAL FINANCE: Instruction in personal money management.

Topics covered will include The Money Economy — Money and Value; Taxation; Records and Budgeting; Principles of Investment; Principles of Insurance; Life Insurance; Savings and Annuities; Negotiable Paper; Borrowing; Real Estate and Summary. Mr. Carl C Storey, Business Manager, Princeton Day School.

$15.00 Room 126

12. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Tuning, chords, basic strums and picking styles of traditional American folk music. Technique taught with songs; emphasis placed on guitar as accompaniment. Ability to "play by ear" develops naturally; reading music is not essential. Bring own guitar. $2.95 book first session. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson.

$15.00 Room 154

13. FOLK SINGING AND GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

This course is oriented toward the popular and traditional folk song and will demonstrate basic guitar technique for self or group accompaniment. Students will be instructed in various methods of tuning and strumming. No previous guitar skill is necessary. Bring own guitar. Mr. Robert Griffin, Lawrence High School.

$15.00 Room 212

14. ADVANCED TYPING

For the typist with good basic knowledge of the keyboard. Mr. Michael Radice, Princeton High School.

$10.00 Room 142

15. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (See description in first hour)

Mr. William Humes, Princeton High School.

$15.00 Boys' Gym

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

16. PRE-COLUMBIAN ART

An introduction to the ancient civilizations of the Americas. Suggested Reading. Mexico. Michael Coe. The Maya. Michael Coe: Peru. G. H. S. Bushnell: all three available in paperback. Mr. Gillett G. Griffin, Curator of Pre-Columbian Art, Art Museum. Princeton University.

$15.00 Room 121

17. TOTAL LANDSCAPING

This course will cover a brief history of landscaping, design, and construction techniques; the installation and maintenance of lawns; the selection, planting, and maintenance of trees. Field trips. Mr. Samuel J. DeTuro Jr.

$15.00 Room 133

18. CALLIGRAPHY

This course is designed for the study and practice of basic forms used in roman and italic lettering. It is also intended to help those who would like to improve their handwriting. Required Text: The First Writing Book, an English Translation and Facsimile Text of Arrighi's OPERINA, the first manual of the Chancery hand, with Introduction and Notes by John Howard Benson; Yale paperback. Mrs. Marjory B. Pratt. Author-designer of Formal Designs from Ten Shakespeare Sonnets and hand-lettered book of original haiku.

$19.50 Room 129

19. CERAMICS

A course designed to give not only basic technical information about processes and materials involved in pottery-making but also a deeper understanding of form and expression. Cost of materials approximately $8.50, to be collected in class. Mrs. Marion Levinston, professional designer-craftsman.

$19.50 Shop #3

20. SCULPTURE

An introduction to several sculptural media. An exploration of ways in which they can be used separately and in combination, with a view to finding which are most congenial. List of required materials available at Open House; cost not included in fee. Mrs. Jane Teller; represented in Trenton, N. J. State Museum and other collections.

$19.50 Shop #1

21. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

With the aid of a few simple rules of composition perspective, color-mixing, and brush-work, plus the use of good materials, painting watercolors can be fun, rewarding, and easier than generally supposed. Lessons will include painting still-life, flowers, portraiture for beginners, and suggestions for landscape painting. List of materials available at Open House; cost not included in fee. George Ann Gillespie, one-man show sponsored by U.S.I.S. in Cambodia, 1962.

$19.50 Room 208

22. WORKSHOP IN WOVEN RUG AND TAPESTRY TECHNIQUES

To acquaint student with techniques in knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Scandinavian rugs and with more advanced tapestry weaves executed on looms. Emphasis on development of design ideas. Origin and characteristics of basic fibers discussed. Cost of materials not included in fee. Mrs. Lore Lindenfeld, work on exhibit in invitational craft show at Newark Museum.

$19.50 Cafeteria

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you may become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Princeton Adult School offers instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests.

Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School.

Help in planning your courses.
Individual vocational counselling for the enrollees.

Courses may also be taken as basic High School Refresher courses.

H.S.E.P. I. English: learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Robert W. Orr, Princeton High School. Room 206

H.S.E.P. II Mathematics: Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability (some elementary algebra and geometry). Apply these skills to practical problems: life insurance, installment buying, taxes, investments, home construction and repair projects. George A Johanson, Princeton High School Room 209.

H.S.E.P. III Social Studies: Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critical reading selections concerning social, political, economic, and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Donald E. Blankenbush, Princeton High School, Room 211.

H.S.E.P. IV. Natural Sciences: Study the fundamental principles underlying all sciences, scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School. Room 207.

Cost: $10 for each course   Use registration blank

One Hour Courses. Each offered both hours, 8-8:55 p.m. and 9-9:55 p.m.

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23. CREATIVE WOODWORKING

Basic hand and power tool techniques and furniture refinishing for the home craftsman taught on individual projects chosen to meet student's needs and skills. Emphasis on design, color, texture. Class discussions supplemented by movies on furniture, wood, etc. Open to both beginning students and those wishing to continue from the Fall Term. Mr. Ronald B Dale, Princeton High School.

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24. TAILORING FOR WOMEN

A course in the fine points of tailoring as found in the haute couture fashions for women. Each student should complete a coat or suit during the course. Pattern and fabric selection discussed in first meeting. Individual instruction. Basic sewing skills prerequisite. This is a repeat of the Fall Term course. Mr. Joseph P. Amari, tailor with Christian Dior, New York, for ten years.

$17.50 Room 151

25. ADVANCED SEWING

Demonstration and practice in basic stitches, buttonholes, zippers, collars, sleeves, etc., during first hour. Second hour devoted to individual projects under careful direction. Repeat of Fall Term course. Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School.

$17.50 Room 152

26. STENOGRAPHY

Continuation of Shorthand Refresher Course. Not for beginners. Concentration on typing transcription, correct punctuation, spelling. Individual attention. Required texts: Gregg Shorthand, Diamond Jubilee Series, Students' Transcript for Text, and Reference Manual for Stenographers & Typists, Gavin & Hutchinson. Drill books supplied at minimal cost to students. Miss Mary R Perpetua, Princeton High School.

$15.00 Room 124

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER SHOULD CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT OPEN HOUSE, JANUARY 18.

27. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I

Daniel Maguire, Princeton High School.

$17.50 Room 147

28. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II

Mrs Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools.

$17.50 Room 146

29. FRENCH I

Mrs Peter Harbour.

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30. FRENCH II

Miss Josette Guiglion, Princeton High School.

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31. FRENCH III

Mme. Herman Archer, Princeton Day School.

$17.50 Room 125

32. ITALIAN I

Mr. Anthony Ricciardi, Raritan Valley High School.

$17.50 Room 234

33. SPANISH I

Mr. Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School.

$17.50 Room 231

34. SPANISH II

Mrs. Nicholas Maldori

$17.50 Room [illegible]

35. SPANISH III

Mrs. Robert Griffin, Princeton High School.

$17.50 Room 238

36. RUSSIAN I

Mrs. Luba Kowalski, Douglass College.

$17.50 Room 134

37. GERMAN I

Mrs Helma Lanyi

$17.50 Room 132

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Mayor Schafer's New Year's Day Address

Mayor Carl C. Schafer Jr.

Nineteen sixty seven was a year of continued growth and further accomplishment for Princeton Township. While your Committee, naturally, feels a sense of pride and pleasure in having completed a successful year, two projects stand out as high spots.

The Joint Recreation Commission opened its swimming pool facilities for the first time this summer. Everyone involved was pleasantly surprised by the overwhelming response received from the community. We have attempted to provide superior and sufficient facilities in order to insure our residents many years of pleasure, with a minimum of additional costs.

Last month marked the end of the first complete year of operations for our new Joint Library. Mr. Staples, our librarian, has informed me that circulation at the library has shown in increase in excess of 30% during that period. It is reassuring to observe people of all ages using the library facilities at most any hour of the day or night. We shall endeavor to maintain a schedule for increasing the number of books, records, and pictures available for circulation.

Our program for the extension of sewers through the Township took a major step forward with the completion of the Great Road Sewer. Smaller segments were either completed or given approval for construction in other areas where the needs and interests of the residents were greatest.

Safety Measure Effected. Undoubtedly, many of you have enjoyed the scenic drive over the newly realigned portion of Great Road. This stretch of road has eliminated a heavily-traversed road which had been responsible for a great number of traffic accidents.

In an effort to provide open space for present and future generations of Princetonians, acquisitinn has been made of properties recommended by the Open Space Commission. On the more recent acquisitions, Federal funds which had been promised, were denied, forcing the municipalities to raise the balance unexpectedly. The withdrawal of this important source of funding will necessitate a reexamination of the entire open space program in regard to its aims and objectives and goals.

The adoption of our Flood Plain Ordinance and the Site Design Review Ordinance has placed us among the leaders in our area in both fields. These ordinances are fine examples of your Committee's interest in providing for the general welfare of the community. Additionally, our Zoning Ordinance was amended to insure upgrading and maintenance of commercial off-street parking areas.

The Committee adopted a resolution declaring need for increased moderate or middle income housing for our community. Application for funds and specific details are being handled by the newly-created Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

Low-Cost Housing Planned. I feel that our most important single item for 1968 will be in the area of Low Income Housing. No one argues that there is not a need for this type housing, but the question of where and how must be solved. We are arranging to meet soon with the currently existing Princeton Housing Authority in an attempt to implement some of our ideas. In fact you will note that we have created a new departmental assignment — Housing, which will be supervised by Mr. Wilson.

Another item of high priority will be the proposed formation of the Sub-Regional sewer district to be composed of Princeton Township, Hopewell Borough, Hopewell Township, Pennington Borough, West Windsor Township and Princeton Borough. Our Joint Sewer Operating Committee realizes that our treatment plant is rapidly becoming obsolete. In fact it is a tribute to our staff that the plant has carried the tremendous load that it has for some 35 years. Replacements and repairs are being made only where they are needed to insure adequate operation.

It appears that a joint effort by the six municipalities will solve many individual problems with a minimum of expenditure and overlapping effort. We shall do everything possible to arrive at the solution which will benefit all of us.

In closing, I would like to commend our fine professional staff and all members of each department for their fine individual efforts. We feel that we have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the finest people possible for service to our community.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

Rippel Foundation, Newark, gave $250,000 in memory of Dr. Sly and thereby made construction of the laboratory possible.

The speaker at the dedication will be Edwin C. Whitehead, president of Technicon Chemical and Instrument Company and an authority on automated hospital laboratories.

COLLEGE WORKSHOPS SET For Parents of Juniors. Three college admission workshops will be held by the Princeton High School guidance Department, open to the parents of junior students. The series will be held at 8 p.m. on January 10, 17 and 24.

The purpose of the program is to inform parents about college admissions in general and about some of the criteria upon which decisions are made.

George Petrillo, guidance chairman, will discuss basic information for college candidates at the first meeting. He will cover such topics as selecting a college, criteria for

Continued on Page 26

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KING-SIZE SCORE AGAINST KING-SIZE STATE: John Haarlow scored a career high of 29 points in Princeton's victory over Texas in Far West Classic. Tigers won by 95 to 77.

SPORTS
In Princeton

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Tigers Just Another Team. Princeton's basketball team returned this week from the Far West Classic in Portland shorn of two distinctions with which it had started the season. The Tigers are no longer in the top ten (nor the top 20, for that matter), and they are no longer favored to win the Ivy title.

A three-game losing streak which started in Carolina country and was extended with an even more unimpressive showing against Washington State in the opening round in Oregon was finally ended with victories over Texas and Stanford. Despite these two triumphs, however, the Orange and Black has been doing so much wrong that a sufficiently strong return to form to enable it to retain the Ivy crown is unlikely.

Fortunately for the beleaguered Princetonians, the January schedule is all in their favor. The only Ivy games they play are all billed against teams expected to finish in second division — two with Penn, plus a road trip against Dartmouth and Harvard.

Their last non-league foe is New York University, on tap this Thursday night at 9 in Madison Square Garden. Although well coached by the veteran Lou Rossini, the Violets are not one of the top eastern teams and it will be more hair off the Tiger's hide if this one goes the wrong way.

Dartmouth and Rutgers will play in the first half of the twin bill, marking the first time two Ivy teams have ever been cast simultaneously in a Garden doubleheader. It will be the Tigers' first appearance there since Bill Bradley took his quintet into the ECAC Holiday Tournament in December, 1964.

Pennsylvania, fielding the shortest team of the eight Ivies, may resort to the stalling tactics it displayed here last March in an attempt to stay even with Princeton. On that occasion, the Quakers settled for a 25-16 defeat after leading by 9-8 at the half and trailing by only 17-16 with 1:05 to go. If Penn Coach Dick Harter adopts such a policy again, he may be sued by the National Broadcasting Co., which will televise the 2 p.m. game on Saturday.

Jeff Osowski at 6-5 is the tallest Penn player, with 6-3 Dan Lipinski the only other regular of more than average height. The Red and Blue will also make steady use of Captain Tom Northrup, juniors Charlie Snell and Pete Andrews, while Jimmy Murphy is the top sophomore.

Turnovers Hurt. While a number of factors are contributing to the uneven play of which Princeton has been guilty, it has probably been the number of times the Tigers come downcourt without getting off a shot that has made the most trouble for them. Having worked their way toward a seven-point lead at the 15-minute mark in the first half against Washington State, they were in a position to take a near insurmountable advantage into the dressing room at half-time.

Instead, they lost the ball on four consecutive occasions while on offense, the tall Cougars took advantage of their opponents' carelessness and shaved their deficit at the intermission to 40-37. When Washington State hit for four straight points to open the final round, Princeton never regained the lead.

Once again, defense was missing in the Tigers' play, much of it chargeable to the front court men. Jim McKean, the 6-9 center, hit for 27 points, a total matched by Ted Wierman of the victors. It was an 82-75 final.

Adding to Princeton's problems in failing to hold high scoring members of the opposition in check is the heel injury that sidelined sophomore John Hummer during the tournament. He has an inflammation there, an aggravation of an injury he sustained last summer, and there is no definite date for his return. An early estimate was

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

that he might be out until February.

Texas Topped, 95-77. It was no problem for Princeton to win its first game in the consolation round as it walloped the Texas team which eventually finished last, 95 to 77. However, even in this mismatch, the Tigers were not always in control.

An early 13-point lead was shaved to six (45-39) at halftime, and a ten point lead in the final period was cut to three at the 14-minute mark. Then Captain Joe Heiser and John Haarlow took charge, breaking the game open and allowing Coach Pete Carril to clear his bench. The Tigers shot 59% in this one, as opposed to 47% against Washington State.

Stanford, a 68-64 victor in overtime against Oregon after having lost to North Carolina in the opening round, was also rather thoroughly dominated by Princeton. The Orange and Black used an 11-point performance in the first half by sophomore Geoff Petrie to take a 39-32 lead after the first 20 minutes.

The California quintet shaved this to three when action resumed but four straight field goals pushed the Ivy Leaguers out to a margin of 11, and they never led by less than nine thereafter. The final score was 77 to 66. For the record, North Carolina was the tournament winner, defeating Oregan in the final round, 68-61.

The Individual Scoring. Of the five starters, only Heiser was in double figures in each game. He contributed 23 against Washington State, 18 against Texas and 29 against Stanford — 23 of them in the final half.

John Haarlow also made 29 in one game, against Texas, for a career high. However, both he and Chris Thomforde were guilty of poor performances against Washington State, and, with Hummer out, unless they return to the form they showed a year ago, the Tigers will not hold their own against the likes of Columbia, the upset ECAC winner in Madison Square Garden; Cornell, which easily defeated the Lions at Ithaca last month; and well-balanced Yale.

Geoff Petrie showed well during most of the tournament, making 20 points against Washington State and 17 against Stanford. Senior Bob Heuer has been the repacement for the injured Hummer, getting the call over the taller sophomore, Mike Mardy, who still needs plenty of polish.

IVAN CHANGES TACTICS

Resolves to Stress Offense. At the start of the season, PHS basketball coach Larry Ivan said that he was going to stress defense. He called it the name of the game.

Shooting, he said, doesn't worry me. Every kid can shoot.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	000

Friday, January 5
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, January 6
Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Cornell
Brown at Columbia

Tuesday, January 9
Brown at Yale

Friday night, after watching his team make less than 25 percent of its shots and commit 37 bad passes in losing, 67-37, to Ewing in the Suburban Tournament for its fifth consecutive defeat, Ivan decided to change tactics. Now he plans to devote more practice to shooting and passing. The team's huddle shout of "Defense" has been replaced by "Ready, Go!"

Against Ewing Friday in the tourney's consolation game — Notre Dame won the four-team event by defeating Hopewell Valley (Pennington) in the finals, 89-77 — the Little Tigers again got off to a dismal start. Ewing, 93-62 conqueror of PHS in the season's opener for both schools, led the Blue and White 16-8 at the end of the first period.

John Madden scored 13 points and Ron McEwen 11 to lead the losers. They have reached double figures in all seven PHS games. In that span, embracing the '67 portion of the season, PHS lost six, won one and averaged 57 points per game to 85 for the opposition.

Irish Win, 80-55. In the opening round, PHS opposed Notre Dame and lost, 80-55. There was no question about the outcome as the Irish sped to a 20-8 margin in the first period.

PHS once again adhered to the script it has been following by connecting on only 20 of 78 shots from the floor for a poor 25 percent. Most of the misses came from inside the key. The Irish were more than twice as accurate sinking 36 of 67 for 53 percent.

There was one encouraging sign. For only the second time, PHS had an edge in rebounding, 60 to 46. This improvement was evident also in the Ewing game.

Ron McEwen had his second best night of the season against Notre Dame. He popped in 10 baskets and one foul shot for 21 points. John Madden contributed 15 and Billy Brooks, 10. Gene Haymen's 33 led Notre Dame.

Steinert Here Tuesday. Steinert will invade the PHS gym Tuesday afternoon for a 3:45 contest, and a chance for Little Tiger followers to see if Ivan can turn the team around. One of the team's shortcomings, the lack of any big men to help control the boards, has apparently been nullified by the steady improvement in rebounding.

Another thing to be said in its defense is that the caliber of the opposition has been A-1. With the exception of Franklin, the Little Tigers haven't faced a breather and the question is whether this will mature the team, as Ivan claims, or take the starch out of it.

Nineteen sixty-seven was not the year of the Little Tiger; 1968 can only be better.

FIRST GAME AT HAND

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— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

ing, the Princeton Day School basketball squad ventures forth against its first opponent Saturday with a contest against the Lawrenceville JV in Lavino Fieldhouse. Tapoff is scheduled after the Lawrenceville varsity game, which should end between 4 and 4:30.

In his first season with the Panthers, coach Chancey Jones is fortunate to have no losses through graduation, since PDS will not graduate its first senior class of boys until this June.

From the eight members of the squad, Jones listed his probable starting five as co-captain Bill Rigot, 5-10, and Frank Andrews, 5-11 at the forward spots; Rick Ross, 6-2, at center; and co-captain Craig Page, 5-8, and John Vereen, 5-10, in the backcourt. Tom Spain, 5-10, is the valuable sixth man, with Rich Raines, 5-9, and Ed Cole, 6-0, also available.

Jones naturally concedes that the team lacks the big man, but hopes his charges will make up for the height deficiency with good playmaking and hustle. "The boys play well together as a unit," he observed, "and we have a couple who can shoot pretty well."

Jones reported that he was pleased with his squad's showing in a scrimmage with the Princeton High School JV before Christmas. "We were able to work the ball to the open man and four boys were in double figures," he commented. The team will get a chance for a final tune-up in a practice encounter with Pennington Prep on Thursday.

The 14-game PDS schedule pits the Panthers against most of the top prep teams in the state, including Pingry, Delbarton and Hun. Against such physically bigger teams getting a share of the rebounds may be a distinct problem.

A game with Wardlaw away follows the opening contest on Wednesday, January 10. The Panthers' first home encounter is scheduled for next Friday against Englewood.

TITLE-WINNERS: Sam Procaccini (left), 130-lb. wrestler, and Nick Arcaro, 168-lb. entrant, won championships for Princeton High School in the holiday tournament at Morrisville.

LITTLE TIGERS THIRD In Wrestling Tourney.

Princeton High School's wrestling team finished third among the 10 schools which participated last week in the Morrisville (Pa.) Invitational Tournament.

PHS entered four boys in the finals held last Wednesday and emerged with three champions — a feat which powered the Blue and White — by three points — past fourth-place Ewing. Ewing had won the tournament last year.

"We did very well. All in all, we're very happy," said PHS coach Tom Murray. Two schools from Pennsylvania, Upper Dublin and Lower Moreland finished 1-2 in the event. Upper Dublin had seven boys entered in the finals.

For PHS, Hank Wilkinson won all his matches to take the 115-pound championship. The junior team captain won both his first two matches by pins to reach the finals where he recorded a 5-0 decision. He missed getting the Most Valuable Wrestler in the tourney award by two points. Hank is now undefeated in five matches.

Procaccini Wins. Sam Procaccini won the 130-pound crown by decisioning a Bristol wrestler in the finals. To get there, Sam, earlier in the afternoon, had recorded a pin and a decision.

Princeton's third winner, Nick Arcaro, earned three straight decisions, including an impressive 7-1 victory in the finals to capture the 168-pound title. "Nick did a great job," said Murray.

John Barclay, the fourth Little Tiger to reach the finals, lost a 5-0 decision to the defending champion in the 141-pound division. Mark Evans, 103-pounder, was eliminated by a decision in the semi-final round.

The tournament is sponsored by the Morrisville alumni, and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. "Everyone associated with the tournament did a nice job," he said.

Ewing Wednesday. PHS was scheduled to wrestle Ewing at the PHS gym Wednesday evening at 8 in its first match this season with a Mercer County foe. Ewing, which, like PHS, entered four wrestlers in the finals at Morrisville only to see them all lose, is generally regarded as possessing the strongest team in the area.

"It should be a good match," commented Murray. Matches among junior varsity wrestlers were listed to start at 6:30.

Friday night at the PHS gym, the Blue and White will entertain Lawrence.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

To St. Lawrence, 8-4. The first contest of a three-game northern trip went against Princeton's hockey team Tuesday night as it dropped an 8-4 decision to St. Lawrence at Canton, N.Y. It was the first action for the Tigers in more than two weeks.

They were scheduled to face Clarkson at Potsdam Wednesday night, and then head for Chestnut Hil, Mass., where Boston College hopes to exact revenge for a 7-4 defeat at Princeton's hands in the pre-Christmas tournament. A trip to Rhode Island is on the schedule next week, and the Tigers are not due to play again in Baker Rink until a January 26th game against Dartmouth.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	2	1	4
Cornell	2	1	4
Brown	1	1	2
Dartmouth	0	0	0
Penn	0	0	0
Princeton	0	1	0
Yale	0	1	0

Saturday, January 6
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Yale
Penn at Harvard

Wednesday, January 10
Harvard at Brown

PDS SKATERS PREPARING

For First Game Friday. Like all other Princeton Day School teams this year, the hockey squad takes to the ice this Friday afternoon against Wissahickon faced with its first full schedule of varsity competition. It will be a distinct challenge to the Panther sextet to equal or surpass last winter's 9-3 record.

Returning intact will be the same squad that skated for coach Harry Rulon-Miller a year ago, as no boys were lost through switching to other schools and naturally none by graduation.

Included in the probable starting line-up named by Rulon Miller are three seniors, one junior and two sophomores. Co-captains John Claghorn and Sandy Wandelt, the latter still troubled at times by an injured shoulder that kept him out of action on the football field all fall, will skate on defense. Both are in their last year at PDS.

Centering the first line will be senior Evan Donaldson, who should provide some scoring punch. He'll be flanked by wings Basil Stetson, a sophomore, and Bob O'Conner, a junior. In the nets for the Panthers will be second-year man Chris Heeve.

The second line has senior John Taylor and Freddie Erdman on the wings and sophomore Jim Rodgers at center. Junior Deebs Young will be used to spell Claghorn and Wandelt on defense. Recovering from a broken foot sustained in soccer this fall, Bill Chalverus is just getting back on skates and may break into the second line when he returns to form.

Freshmen on the squad include Tom O'Conner in the goal, Sam Rodgers, center, John Battle, defense; Robbie Holt, wing-defense and Terry Booth, wing defense.

Rulon - Miller commented that the team's success hinged on its ability to play well together. "Many of these boys have been skating with each other for three years now," Rulon Miller said. "It's our strongest asset."

The squad got in some practice before the Christmas vacation, and then many of the boys attended a daily hockey clinic at Baker Rink supervised by Princeton University hockey coach Bill Quackenbush. Tuesday the team had a double session with practice in the morning and a scrimmage against Princeton boys attending prep schools elsewhere.

Two of PDS's three losses last year came at the hands of Wissahickon, and the Philadelphia area skaters have an edge on PDS this year in game experience. Their first contest was about a month ago. Rulon Miller said Wissahickon had a young team this year, but the players have come along well.

SECOND TIME AROUND

Notre Dame Tops PHS Again. It's no fun to lose to the same team twice in a week, but when the second defeat is more one-sided than the first, the experience is even less enjoyable.

On the short end of an 80-to-55 score last week in its first encounter with Notre Dame, the Princeton High School basketball team was a 104-to-67 victim Tuesday night. The setback tarnished the Little Tigers with a 1-7 record.

John Madden's 25 points for the losers were second only to the 26 posted by the victors' Gene Hayman. However, the imbalance began immediately thereafter: whereas Billy Brooks produced 19 for the Little Tigers in a supporting role, Notre Dame could count five players who hit for double figures.

Very briefly at the outset, 1968 seemed to have dawned brightly for Coach Larry Ivan's operatives. They moved out to an 8-4 lead on the other guys' court.

The penalty for such temerity was prompt: 17 of the next 18 points to go through the cords went up on the Notre Dame side of the scoreboard, and by the end of the first period, the Irish had a 23-11 margin.

It was 60 to 31 at the half and after three quarters, 86 to 50. With the benches emptied in the final period, the losers scored 17 points while holding the home team to 18, but the final count marked the third time this season that the opposition had topped 100 against the current PHS quintet.

PRINCETONIANS WIN

In Holiday Hockey. Three victories in four games were recorded by Princeton Bantam and Junior hockey teams against sextets representing the Pasadena Hockey Club in doubleheaders played last week in Baker Rink.

The Bantams topped their counterparts from the West Coast 4 to 0 in both ends of a doubleheader. Terry O'Connor gained credit for the shutouts with fine work in the goal.

In the first contest, the scoring was done by Peter Brown, Alex Laughlin, Jay Bernard and Sam Rodgers. Goals in the second game were made by Art Mittnacht, Scott Quackenbush, son of the new varsity coach; Lucien Yokana and Howe Constable.

The Princeton juniors trounced the Pasadena skaters, 14-2, in their first meeting, only to lose the return game, 4 to 3. In the opener, hat tricks were credited to Chris Sowers, Larry Sanford and Whit Raymond. John Andresen scored twice. Jim Rodgers, John Claghorn and Bill Koch rounding out the action with one apiece. In the game Princeton lost, the scoring was done by Chris Sowers, Guy Erdman and Hugh Samson.

Other contests this winter are scheduled with the New Jersey All-Stars in Baker Rink on January 6, at West Point on the 20th and at Andover, Mass., on February 10. All will be played at the Pee-Wee and Bantam age level.

BOWLING NOTES

Stefannelli Nips Antlers. In the final night of play in the first-half of the A League at the Princeton Recreation Lanes last week, Stefannelli's came from behind on bumper night to nip Antlers for the first-half championship, 65-64. Antlers had led, 64-61, going into the final round.

Nini Leasing finished third with 56 points and Princeton Inn and Prince Town Del were tied for fourth with 54 each.

Individually in the A League, Tony Tamasi rolled a 248 to earn the TOWN TOPICS award for the high single game of the week — an award he had to share with Vince Tufano who also spilled 248 pins in his second game on his way to a 626 series in the Nassau League. Margaret Drummond won the TOWN TOPICS award among the women with her 171.

Jerry Perpetua rolled a 625 series in the A League where Mike Penelli and Dick Fowler each had 232. Bill Whatley had 200-235 and John Balestrieri, 230. Bob Cifelli rolled 225-204 and Reno Pellichero had 225. Claude Penelli, Pete Fiumenero, Tony Nini and Guido Zinetti were bunched between 214 and 211.

In the Nassau League, R & D Atlantic won the first-half championship easily with 78 points — 18 more than the second place team. It had led throughout the season.

Grover Lumber climbed four points to slip by Princeton Aviation and the Italian-American Sportsmen Club for second place at 60-all. Aviation finished two points back for third and Plumbers and Steamfitters 380 was fourth with 57 points.

Mike Pinelli fashioned the week's highest series, a 646 on games of 243-190-213. High single games were Dave Cromwell's 230, Ralph Perone's 226, Ernie Hunt's 221 and Bob Cifelli's 215.

There has been no change in the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League where Kingston continues its role as king of the hill with 41 points. Mercer No. 3 and Lawrenceville each have 36 and Dutch Neck has 35.

Les Luck was the most consistent individual bowler, rolling games of 193-210-216 — 619. George Willis' 217 was the high single game.

Between 216 and 212 were Bucky Cupples, Elmer Wilson, George Luck, Frank Stofko, Gib Ireland and Elmer Perantoni.

Four previous Town Topics' winners led the individual scoring in the Women's Business League. Jean Donald had 193; Carol Lisi, 184; Mella Cruser, 170-169; and Lillian Burrough, 175. Gail Echevarria and Nini Boyden had 168s. Dot Wheeler, 166, and Charlotte Rossi, 165. Jean Bucci, Sis Snyder and Mella Cruser converted difficult splits.

Rocky Hill maintains its first place position in the standings with 65 points. Nini Plymouth (60), Jefferson Plumbing (50) Princeton Taxi (50) Claridge Liquors (48) and Bucci Builders (48) follow.

TWO TIED FOR FIRST

In Women's Bowling League. Rosso's Cafe of Princeton and Hampshire House are tied for first place with 30 points each in the Women's Bowling League.

Bunched in the 20s are Mike's Sinclair Station (26), Rocky & Sons (22) and Kingsway Motor and Tiger 5, 20 each. Rocky & Sons fashioned both the high team game — 833 — and high team series — 2434.

Elizabeth Brown led the individual bowlers with a 197. Joyce Thomas had 182, Flo Roberts and Flo Ivins, 178s, Marilyn Silvester, 175, and Carol Smith, 171. Jean Foster worked the pins for a pair of fine games, 175-172.

Catherine Zindl converted the 4-7-10 split. Mastering difficult two-pin splits were Elva Montrey, Marge Davison, Sue Goodwin, Pat Brown, Mickey Chilcote, Sara Rose and Marilyn Silvester.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

admission, and admissions testing.

Robert L. Kirkpatrick Jr., director of admissions at Wesleyan University, will speak on the topic "Trends and Practices in College Admissions" on January 17.

"Financial Assistance for College Students" will be discussed by Mrs. Ethel Thomas, PHS college counselor on January 24, with emphasis on local scholarship opportunities. The film, "College Perspectives," published by College Boards, will be shown. High school counselors will lead small discussion groups after the film.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By Democratic Association. The Princeton Democratic Association has nominated new officers to serve during 1968, with elections set for next Wednesday at 8:30 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Those nominated at the December meeting are Nicholas Bartolino, president; Edward Sweeney of the Township and Mary Perone of the Borough vice-presidents; Esther Dilworth, treasurer; Archibald Alexander, assistant treasurer: Martin Lombardo, recording secretary and Mathilde Finch, corresponding secretary.

Members of the executive board from the Borough are

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The CHURCHES

ATTENDANCE CLIMBS

At University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon faced a relatively empty chapel three years ago when Princeton University abandoned its compulsory attendance rule. But voluntary student attendance in one of the world's largest college chapels has slowly climbed back to the chapel-rule days.

"I find they are looking for moral guidance and, above all, moral leadership," Dean Gordon contends. A former agnostic, he turned to Christianity while suffering in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp along the River Kwai's "Railroad of Death" during World War II.

The students come, he feels, "because eventually they begin to seek a meaningful life and tend to turn to the chapel to find it."

Attendance somersaulted downhill three years ago—by 400 or 500 — and Sunday was indeed a day of rest for most of Princeton's more than 3,000 undergraduates. The climb back is even more significant, Dean Gordon says, because among Eastern collegians church-going is still not the "in" thing to do.

Today the Sunday congregation at the 11 a.m. non-denominational service regularly numbers 800 to 1,000, two-thirds of them University students, according to Dean Gordon. The number, he says, often jumps to 1,600 on major Princeton "dating weekends." Hundreds of others attend Episcopal services and Roman Catholic masses in the same sanctuary.

The Challenge. Princeton's beautiful Gothic chapel seems cold and impersonal to the newcomer. Dean Gordon and his assistant, the Rev. Carl Reimers, have the difficult job of proving that the worshiping community is a very human community.

The two Presbyterian-ordained ministers also face the challenge of overcoming a newly-visible "high school agnosticism" and the "second-hand faith of their parents" which many students carry to college.

"Much of our religious-seeking has been at such a superficial level that it has had no staying power," Dean Gordon comments. "The beliefs or unbeliefs of our undergraduates are carried with them to the campus from their homes, communities and schools.

"Too often universities are blamed for stealing the faith of their students. If this is the case, it works the other way as well, so that some who come to us as militant agnostics begin to lose their disbeliefs towards the end of their four years."

The Change-Over. In general, the change seema to take two years. Freshmen and sophomore have alim interest in the various chapel-backed programs, especially the Sunday Protestant service in the chapel.

Eventually, they tend to "doubt their doubts" and are "more open to the challenge of faith," Dean Gordon suggests. The Rev. Mr. Reimers adds, "Even though they are going to reject your answers, at least they want to discuss them and know what you think."

Both ministers work hard to foster a continuous dialogue, a sense of human community within the divergent student congregation. They create as many occasions of meeting as possible: small study groups on weekdays, Sunday breakfasts, a coeducational chapel choir, coffee hours, a monthly colloquium, a student-run board of Chapel Deacons whose responsibilities include directing a Sunday School for youngsters, assisting at the worship service, overseeing benevolences, arranging chapel tours and service projects.

"FAITH can never be second-hand," Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel says of today's youth. A former agnostic, himself, he adds, "It has to be learned in the events of life; certainly that's the way it came to me."

17-Hour Day. At midnight, six evenings a week, a student organist can be heard playing an epilogue while perhaps a dozen or more young men pause in their studies for a few moments of quiet, solitary contemplation in the darkened sanctuary. The chapel then closes for the day, a long 17 hours after it opened.

Several hundred students, mostly upperclassmen, are members of the Chapel Fellowship, a group that seeks closer association with the campus church community. Eleven denominational groups — Catholic, Jewish, Protestant — are active, the majority with their own chaplains, most of whom work together in a program of United Christian Ministry. There is also the Student Christian Association and a local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"After we cut out required chapel," Dean Reimers notes, "I used to say to guys, 'OK, what are you doing here? You don't have to be here any more'." The frequent answer, "Because I want to be," is a far more successful motivation, he says. "It completely took the negativism out of it."

Dean Gordon agrees. It was a long step in the right direction. "Amid the pressures of our times, there can be no such thing as a cheap or easy faith . . ."

'VOICEPRINTS' IS TOPIC

Of Men's Club Breakfast. Lawrence G. Kersta, president of Voiceprint Laboratories, Inc., of Somerville, will discuss the Voiceprint identification system at the Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, meeting at 8:30 Sunday at the Princeton Inn.

Voiceprint identification, is being widely applied by law enforcement agencies in this country and Europe. It is also used in the analysis of aircraft disaster, diasgostic aid in heart disease and vocal tract-connected diseases as well as in the analysis of industrial sounds.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Raymond Arrowsmith, 896-0178 or the church office, 896-1212.

ART SCHOLAR TO SPEAK

At ECW Meeting. Dr. A Richard Turner, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, will give an illustrated talk on "Rembrandt and the Church" before the Epicsopal Churchwomen at 12:15 on Tuesday.

Since his graduation in 1955, with the exception of one year, Prof. Turner has been teaching at Princeton University. He has been appointed chairman of the fine arts department at Middlebury College, beginning with the next academic year.

Mrs. William Koren, 921-7672, is in charge of reservations.

BULLETIN NOTES

Used Christmas cards, other than those with Santa Claus on them, may be sent to Mrs. Allen D. Clark, United Presbyterian Mission, International P.O. Box 1125, Seoul, Korea. According to the First Church Weekly, the package should be marked, "no commercial value: used cards." The postage is low and the pictures are used all through the year.

Young adults in the Princeton community are invited to a skating party on the afternoon of Sunday, January 14, sponsored by Speak Easy. Information may be obtained at the office of First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon topics this Sunday include "Yes, But Is It A Religion?" by the Rev. Robert L. Cope, speaking at 11 in Princeton Unitarian Church, and "A Light for Revelation" by the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson, preaching at 11 in Princeton Methodist Church.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26

Robert Hendry, Wilbert Brooks, Marie Coan, James Andrews, Lawrence Ferrara and Edmond Carroll. Those from the Township are Leroy Bolden, Daisy Woolridge, Charles Farrington, Betty Hall, Montague Brown and Mary Sweeney.

"METEORS" IS TOPIC

Of Astronomers Club. "The Nature and Observation of Meteors" will be discussed by David Larach, a Princeton High School sophmore, at the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of the Amateur Astronomers' Association, at the YMCA.

A member of the American Meteor Society, Larach is president of the Princeton High School Astronomy Club.

RUSSIA IS TOPIC

At Cercle Francais Meeting. Mrs. Edward S. King will lecture on "Return to My Native Land: Impressions of a Recent Visit to Soviet Russia," at the next meeting of Le Cercle Francais de Princeton at 8:30 Tuesday in Wilcox Hall.

Mrs. King, nee Tatiana Galitzine, is the daughter of Prince Leon Galitzine, governor of Saratoff under the last Tsar of Russia. She recently completed a three-week tour of various art centers in Russia as part of a trip sponsored by the Baltimore Museum of Art. Her husband is director of the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore.

PANEL DISCUSSION SET

By Newcomers' Club. A panel discussion on "Why Teenagers Go Right or Wrong", has been arranged for the meeting of the Newcomers' Club Wednesday, January 10, at 12:30 at the YWCA. Mrs. F. W. Davis is program chairman.

Robert Faron, a senior at Princeton University, who is affiliated with Youth Associates, will moderate the discussion. Panel members include, Tom Griggs, Joanne Feldman, John Panzer, Betsy Foglesong and John Westerfeld, all students at Princeton High School; Patrolman Walter V. Emann, Township Juvenile officer; Robert Englebretson, director of the Youth Center, and Mrs. Arthur Benson, secretary of the center.

Some of the questions which will be considered are: What facilities Princeton offers teenagers face; what facilities they agers ace; what acilities they feel they need, the role of the parent and other interested adults. There will be time allowed or open discussion.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

From Cranbury. Two Cranbury residents have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Lemuel W. McGillan, 57, Old Cranbury Road, was halted for one month on points. Speeding cost Fred P. Heiman, 28, Windsor Castle Apartments, the use of his license for 30 days. A second speeder, Kinzey Reeves, 43, 2505 Main Street, Lawrenceville, lost his license for 30 days.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary T. C. Marden, 90, widow of the late Charles C. Marden, Ford Professor of Spanish at Princeton University, died December 25 in the New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center after a brief illness.

Mrs. Marden was born in Ellicott City, Md., on December 13, 1877, and was a graduate of Swarthmore College, Class of 1897. For many years her home in Princeton was at 112 Mercer Street, which was later sold to Albert Einstein.

She was a recognized authority on furniture and china of the Federal period, an ardent gardener and horticulturist. She was active in various faculty and other academic clubs in Princeton until 1965 when she moved to New York City to live with her daughter.

Her husband was also former professor of Spanish at Johns Hopkins University and Carnegie visiting professor to Spanish universities, including the University of Salamanca. Decorated in 1926 by King Alfonso XII for discovering and editing the original manuscript of the poet Berceo, he played a leading role in enabling Spanish scholars to come to this country during the Spanish Civil War. During his presidency of the Modern Language Association, he was one of the creators of the intensive language study, later known as the "Army" method of teaching languages in intensive, brief periods.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Dean of New York and Oyster Bay, L. I.; three sons, Charles C. Marden Jr. of Trenton; John C. Marden of San Antonio, Tex., and Nicholas B. Marden of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, one great-great grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Roland Childs of Highland, Md.

The service was held in St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City. Interment was in the family plot in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Charles Carroll Marden Library Fund at Princeton University.

Lee Jarrell, 77, of 160 Mercer Street, died December 26 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired lawyer.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Jarrell lived most of his life in Princeton. He was a graduate of Emory College and later attended Florida University and the Sorbonne in Paris. He was a veteran of World War I and II and was a member of the Nassau Club and Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen G. Jerrell, and a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Grimm of Florida.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Paul's School Library.

George T. Johnson of 15 Dickinson Street, died December 29 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired employe of the New Jersey State Internal Affairs Department.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Johnson lived in Trenton until moving to Princeton last June. He retired from his state position in 1961 after serving for 36 years. He was a member of Trenton Post 93, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann K. Johnson, and a brother, William H. Johnson of Trenton.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Hume, the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, chaplain of Princeton Hospital, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara G. Patko, 55, of Franklin-Georgetown Turnpike, Little Rocky Hill, died December 29, in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Michael Patko.

Born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Patko lived in Franklin Township for the past 15 years. She was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and the ladies' auxiliary of the Little Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Paulus of Franklin Township, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett of Morrisville and Mrs. Sylvia Andreae of Vacaville, Calif.; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Geng of New Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. Goldie Stanek of Franklin Township, and five brothers, Stephen of Franklin Township; Joseph of Franklin Park, Victor, Theodore and Zoltan Geng, all of New Brunswick.

The service was held in Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, former pastor, officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

S. Wilson Nelson, 42, of 7 Leigh Avenue, died December 30 in Princeton Hospital. He was a chef at the Quadrangle Club of Princeton University.

Born in Richmond, Va., Mr. Nelson lived in Princeton for more than 19 years. He was a member of the Cavalier Social Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Nelson; a stepson, Luther Page of Princeton; his father, Otto Nelson of Richmond; four sisters, Miss Mary Nelson of New York City, Mrs. Marian Hankins of Richmond, Mrs. Emma Burks and Mrs. Josephine Turnage, both of Asbury Park, and two brothers, James and Bernard Nelson of Richmond.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Anne Johnson, 87, of Dodds Lane, died December 31 at Meadow Lakes Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are a son, Clarence F. Johnson of Wayne, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Volkmann and Mrs. Harry F. Olson, both of Princeton; one grandson and two great grandsons.

The service was held in Haddon Heights.

Mrs. Eileen M. Nicholson, formerly of 12 Madison Street, died December 30 in Meadow Lakes. She was the widow of Professor Thomas D. Nicholson.

A Princeton resident for many years, Mrs. Nicholson attended Miss Carter's School for Girls and Rutgers University. She was formerly employed by the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, now a part of Forrestal Research Center, and by Marsh & Company. She was a member of the Princeton Music Club and the Friday Club of the YWCA.

There are no immediate survivors.

A memorial service will he held at 2 Saturday in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Interment will be private under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret M. Hulbirt, 67, of 1 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, died December 31 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Rome, Pa., Mrs Hulbirt operated a grocery store in Sayre, Pa., for 25 years before coming to live with her son in Plainsboro six months ago. She was a member of Sayre Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Jack C., with whom she lived, LeRoy of Sayre and Celian of Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Stout of Danville, Calif.; nine grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Weed Miller of Sayre and Mrs. Burton M. Jones of Wyalusing.

Memorial services will be held at 2:30 this Sunday in Sayre Methodist Church. Memorial gifts may be made to the Margaret M. Hulbirt Fund of the church.

Herbert L. Witmer, 60, of Diverty Road, Pennington, died January 2 at his home. Born in Bedford, Va., he had lived in the Pennington area for 40 years, retiring recently as a truck driver for Shein's Express Co. of Trenton.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dora Burkhalter Wilmer; a son, Robert W. of Yardley; five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Downs and Mrs. Patricia Hallinger of Trenton; Mrs. Janet Hitchcock of Titusville, Mrs. Linda Pelikan of Edinburgh and Mrs. Elsie Glavey of Browns Mills; his mother, two brothers, two sisters, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Rollo Michael of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from page 15

passes three speeds; however, only two gears — "Drive 1" and "Drive 2" — are needed for normal driving. The third speed is found in a "Low" range gear and is designed for steep hills and hard pulls with full loads. Shifting is fully automatic, as there is no clutch pedal to depress.

Overall fuel economy under normal driving conditions with the new transmission is about 25 miles per gallon, Mr. Schwartz said; about two miles per gallon less than with the conventional four-speed hand shift.

ORC PLANS ADDITION

To Present Building. Princeton Township's newly-named architectural review board will be presented with its first case this month, because Opinion Research Corp. is planning an addition of approximately 30,000 square feet to its preswill double ORC's present ent builing. The new structure building on the North Harrison Street site.

Groundbreaking for the two-story addition, which will house three ORC subsidiaries, Market Dynamics, Inc., ORC Service Corp. and ORC Caravan Surveys, Inc., is scheduled for March. Occupancy for about 100 employees is planned for January, 1969.

To comply with Township zoning requirements the number of parking spaces will be increased from 103 to 271. The parking lot will be landscaped with 16 trees and a solid screening of evergreen trees around it. The outside of the building, which is being designed by Burton F. Weisbecker, will be quarry stone and stucco or brick.

The review board was created for a three-year trial period to study the plans for all buildings except detached single-family dwellings. Princeton architects were divided on the issue of establishing the board.

WTOA TO EXTEND POWER

To 100,000 Watts. Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting, has announced that WTOA, 97.5 FM Trenton, has been given FCC permission to increase its power from 28,500 watts to 100,000 watts.

Effective somtime this spring, the increased power will proved coverage of all 21 New Jersey counties and all or parts of 13 Pennsylvania counties, two counties, in New York, one in Delaware and one in Maryland, a total area populated with an estimated 15 million people.

ETS NAMES OFFICER

Messick, to Vice-President. Samuel J. Messick has been appointed vice president for research at Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Henry Chauncey, president of ETS, announced that Dr. Messick will be responsible for directing the programs of four research divisions and approximately 100 professional staff members engaged in projects concerned with test theory, psycholetrics, personality, learning and cognition, childhood education and educational systems.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Messick received his doctorate from Princeton in 1954. Before his new appointment, he was director of the Personality Research Group within the ETS research division.

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ON PAGES 29-39

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FOR RENT: Garage apartment ideal for couple or single person. Large living room, one bedroom and kitchen-dinette in a private home. References required. Rent $175 a month. Available January 1. Call 924-5383 11-30-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2966 Wednesday, 10-11 a m: or call Ulli Steltzer, 921-6841. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 room apartment, furnished; bus stops near building. Call 896-0989 12-28-5t

HELP WANTED, FEMALE: Typist, general office work, congenial office. Write Box D-57, Town Topics. 12-21-tf

FOR RENT: FARMHOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, oil heat, $160 per month. Write P.O. Box 645, Princeton. 12-7-tf

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FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY: 7 room, 2 story house, center of Princeton Borough; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, study, garage. For small professional family. Terms adjustable. Reply to Box D-59, Town Topics. 12-21-tf

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FOR RENT: Five room apartment, newly decorated, not suitable for children. Write Box D-25, Town Topics. 11-16-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

EXAMS IN MATH AND FRENCH in a few weeks. Will you volunteer to tutor a child at the Princeton Study Center 1½ hours a week? Please call Mrs. Sommers at 924-5610. 1-4-3t

STEINWAY UPRIGHT FOR SALE, in very good condition, $550. Call 924-3677.

LADY WANTS DAYS WORK or by the week; no ironing. Phone 695-2468.

LAWRENCE AREA

Twin Pond Estates, vacant, attractive Sholz custom split — features 7 spacious rooms, 3 full baths, ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast room, panelled recreation room, fireplace, 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped on 125x500 lot.

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TYPIST: English - French translation, seeks job in Princeton area. Write Box D-63, Town Topics. 1-4-2t

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UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC now repairs appliances. Irons, toasters washing machines, dryers, electric ranges, hot water heaters and percolators. All makes and models. Avoid the Christmas rush, call D. Don Richards, 924-0914. Since 1939. Bring this ad for 5% discount. 12-21-4t

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FOR SALE: Older 3 bedroom home in Pennington. Additional fourth bedroom or nursery on first floor. Comfortable, convenient and reasonably priced at $17,900. Call 737-3168.

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We've lots more to tell you about but we're so busy writing them up that you'll have to call.

Lots of exclusive, co-operating, and open listings starting at $18,000 and up as high as you want

HAPPY 1968!

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Sole area agent for Previews "Executive Homesearch"

LUXURIOUS 5 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH HOME — a ranch this time — in western Township also has classic foyer, marble fireplace, walnut panelled family room with bookcases and cabinets, excellent dining room, bow windowed dining area in outstanding modern kitchen. It's air conditioned, completely carpeted, has a lovely awning equipped terrace, 2 car garage and a well landscaped acre lot. $67,500

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THE MOST INEXPENSIVE new home, Colonial in design, in the West End — with five bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, basement and two-car garage. Permanent stairs to attic. Half-acre lot. $52,500

SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM this time for a change of pace leads to rear flower gardens. This excellent 4 bedroom, 2½ story home with 2½ baths on an acre is located in a highly desirable young family neighborhood in Rocky Hill. Formal dining room, large living room, 2 car garage and basement. $39,500

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PENNINGTON AREA

MAKE THE NEW YEAR HAPPY— With a new house. Brick and frame rancher with center hall, fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, garage. $27,900

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START THE NEW YEAR — By seeing this attractive 3 bedroom rancher in Hopewell Township. Dining room, family room, modern kitchen. $15,900

VAN HISE REALTY
Broker

883-2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves. 737-0170

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractively furnished, small, private entrance, rent includes utilities, ideal for single man or woman; available Jan. 1. Call 924-7314. 12-28-2t

FOR RENT: A reasonably priced furnished room, situated on Wiggins Street. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-2803 or 921-7113. 12-28-2t

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12-28-tf

WOMAN: to verify service appointments by telephone from your own home. Aproximately 2 hours per day. Applicants must have 921-924 or 452 "Princeton area" phone exchange. Write Box D-56 Town Topics. 12-21-3t

FOR RENT: Hightstown, spacious 6 room duplex near new high school, 5 minute walk downtown; freshly decorated; trees, yard, porch; $135 per month includes heat, water. Phone 448-1097. 12-28-2t

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES Black, 5 male, 5 female. AKC, born 11/12/67, ready now had shots and wormed. Call 921-7169 for appointment. 12-21-3t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

HOUSE FOR RENT half a double house newly refinished 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths in a good residential section of Princeton with off street parking. $225 monthly.

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GOING TO GERMANY: Must sell 1963 VW. Good condition, asking $850. Please call 799-0461. 1-4-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, utilities included, private entrance, near High School. Available immediately. Call 921-9506.

LAKE DRIVE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious lovely home on Princeton's Lake Drive is offered by owner for a limited time. Four bedrooms 2½ baths, and full dining room. Large kitchen has plenty of room for eating and a broad window overlooking beautiful yard. Extra large family room, screened porch, and large walk-in attic are some of the extras. The rooms are oversized with lots of storage space. Fully air conditioned, and set on beautifully treed and secluded lot, with an attached two car garage and children's playhouse. Call owner. 921-2945

Reduced to $55,900
11-2-tf

1956 CHEVROLET, 6, standard. Good motor, transmission, tires. For parts only. Asking $40. 519 Spruce St., Robbinsville Trailer Park.

FOR SALE: 1961 VW. New clutch, new heating system, new turn signals. Good condition. $350. Call 921-8201 after 5:30 p.m. 1-4-2t

PHYSICIST WILL TUTOR high school and college freshman Math and Science courses. Call 921-9057 after work and weekends. 1-4-2t

1960 V8 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door sedan, $150 or best offer. Must sell before Jan. 15. Phone 452-5217 or 921-6271.

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$5 REWARD for return of clear plastic umbrella with green and yellow flowers dripping from each point. If found, please return to Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street. 12-28-3t

CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE, 1965 Maroon with new white top, radio, automatic transmission Sporty in summer, terrific traction in winter. A beauty at $925 Phone 924-9366 after 5.30 p.m. 12-14-4t

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MARY MAE
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921-7639
9-7-tf

FOR SALE: Philco color TV still in the packing box. Call 586-0196

GAS HEAT

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SOUND THINKING TO BUY this well planned 4 bedroom split level, Princeton Township. If you like good sized rooms, good traffic pattern, well cared for and well built to begin with, look at this home first. $45,000

EXTRA LARGE RANCH with full basement, 4 bedrooms, large baths, full dining room, fireplace in family room. 3 acres, some wooded. $39,900

SMALL ESTATE FOR EXECUTIVE has style, location and privacy. Just under 3 well groomed acres. Swimming pool. An air conditioned house (Jandl architect) 12 years old, a large family room, garages for 4 cars $100,000

RENTAL furnished ranch, February 1st occ. 3 bedrooms $275

OTHER RENTALS

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

GOLF COURSE is right across the road! Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. And the size of the house, the proximity of the golf course, and the extremely favorable price make this one of the best buys we have on our list . . . Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) $32,000

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens. Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) $34,000

HILLTOP HOME . . . built 'way back from the street, among tall trees on two beautiful acres in one of Princeton's most neighborly nearby communities, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and laundry. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. However, this property is much more than a nice 4-bedroom house in the country — here is a wonderful way to live . . . with a big 20x40 swimming pool, a lovely garden, complete privacy, and most of the land covered with shrubs, trees and vines so that the owner can enjoy his weekends and not dedicate himself to life on a lawnmower . . . And, perhaps most interesting of all, there is almost an acre next door which can be bought and added to this property so that a legal one-acre lot might be disposed of, thus considerably reducing the net cost of the property. (sole agent) $49,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) $59,500

APARTMENT. . .in the Western Section, on a beautifully landscaped property, here is a wonderful place to live. A separate building, with its own backyard and next to a swimming pool which tenants may use, the apartment has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. No small children however, and no animal pets. One year lease preferred. $300 per month

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family units. $25 a week and up. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, (near Inspection Station). 896-8231. 1-12-tf

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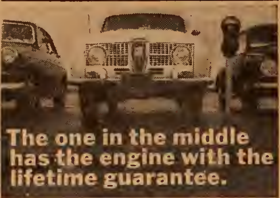

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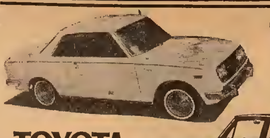

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

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TO RELIABLE, KIND LADY we offer: A home, (room, food, utilities), monthly salary, (open), living in two professors homes in Princeton and New York for varying periods in a year, in return for care of very old lady within the home. References required. Call 924-4517 after 5:30 p.m.

OUR OLD BLIND COLLIE SHEPHERD: Wandered from his home near Harry's Brook and Kingston Road, on Friday Dec. 29th. If you have seen him, please call 924-5893.

CLASSI IED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
12-30-tf

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. Princeton Township off Snowden Lane. One-half acre with trees. All utilities. Call owner, Benedict Yedlin, Inc. 921-6651. 12-14-tf.

FOR RENT: Ideal situation for business, professional, or retired couple. Attractive 5 room apartment, 10 minutes from center of Princeton. Near public transportation, country setting, very private. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults only. No pets. 256 Varsity Ave. Penns Neck. Phone 452-2139. 12-7-tf

HORSE BORED? It's cold. Let us take care of him. Good feed, box stalls, riding area. Near Hopewell. $50. 737-0547. 12-14-tf

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
12 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
12-23-tf

YOUNG MAN wanted to share house near Princeton with several others. Call 452-5744 or 799-1385. 9-28-tf

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FOR RENT: Furnished room. Fine neighborhood. Private bath, entrance, refrigerator. Gentleman preferred. Evenings. 924-3212.

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced, 35 hour week, meals, summers off, benefits. Call 921-2731.

DOG NEEDS NEW HOME, he is a mixture of collie, shepherd and airedale. 18 months old, house broken, likes children Free to good home. Call 452-9009 after 6 p.m.

1965 VW, green, 45,000 miles, good shape, must sell, moving. (201) 729-7009.

BABYSITTER WANTED 5 mornings a week, for one child, age 2½. 201-359-8404.

WOMAN TO CLEAN, from 9 to 4 Thursdays, no children, no laundry, $1.75 per hour plus carfare. 924-0636 until 2 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Princeton office. Experienced perferred, but willing to train right girl. Some typing. Good hours, vacation pay. Write Box D66, Town Topics. 1-4-tf

KITTENS from the Jade Claw, Siamese. 799-0020.

1961 COMET in good condition. $135. Phone 924-5469.

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- DRAPERIES
- SLIPCOVERS
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James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker
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In new modern building. Air-conditioned. Lots of parking. $2.00 per square foot - net, net lease.

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Realtors
194 Nassau Street Telephone 921-6060

RANCH designed for enjoyable living at an economy price. Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with dining area, modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway with jalousied windows, garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with trees. $22,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Split-level, has 3 master size bedrooms (convertible to four), large living room, generous kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, large recreation room with stone fireplace, study, laundry room, 2½ baths, full basement, foyer. Set way back on 3 lovely wooded acres. A quality home with an unusual amount of space, this nearly new home extends its arms in invitation to a large family. $41,900

CIRCA 1735 — 400' treelined drive to panoramic view at crest of this 9+ acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15 rooms, 6 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with separate stairway and butler's pantry. Immediate occupancy. $79,500

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — local business for sale in Princeton Borough. Well established and with favorable lease.

BUILDING LOT, Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All utilities. $11,500

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6 acres, zone commercial, includes 7300 sq. ft. building with 5 room apartment, ideal business location, 200 ft. frontage.

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102 acres with 13 room home and barn. 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Perrineville Road. Near Route 130 and Assuntink Park.

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Beautiful Residential Area

COLONIAL LAKELANDS

Two story Dutch Colonial—Custom built 7 rooms with bath & ½, Living room with fireplace & bookcases, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, rec-room, finished playroom & basement. Detached 2-car garage with loft. Hot water heat.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

CHECKER AND INSPECTOR WANTED

Part or full time employment No experience necessary, will train. All benefits. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. Princeton. 1-4-4t

COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store and Apartment. Lease or buy at 17 Leigh Ave., Princeton Township. Write to Box D-53, Town Topics 6-8-tf

MALE ORDERLIES: Men are needed to work in a private psychiatric hospital. No experience necessary, but must be reliable, conscientious and over 21. Must provide own transportation. Part-time positions available on 7 to 3, 3 to 11, and 11 to 7 shifts. Full-time available 3 to 11 shifts. All vacancies pay $2.05 per hour. Excellent personnel policies. If interested, call Mrs. Bennett, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead 201-359-3101 9-21-tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, centrally located: living room, dining room, study, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, parking for one car Available Feb. 1 to July or August 1. $200.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, central location, January to September 1. One person, $110. Call

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, Broker

32 Chambers St.

Tel. 924-1416

FOR SALE: New sofa, custom made, gold brocade pattern, foam cushions, 85" long, $225. Call 921-2426, after 4.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, 1500 sedan. Model 113-Blaupunkt radio, saftey belts, 6,000 miles, must sell, leaving country. 924-4643.

PRESSER WANTED

Wool presser part or full time employment All benefits. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. Princeton. 1-4-4t

STUDIO FOR RENT: High ceiling, good light and air-conditioning. On New York bus line. 921-7164.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE FOR SALE by owner, in Princeton Township, approx. 8 acres. Inquire Box D-65 Town Topics. 1-4-tf

MODERN APARTMENT for rent. 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water included. Near Lawrence Shopping Center. Call 393-9382.

1963 M.G. MIDGET: Red, black top. Engine overhauled at 38,000 miles. Car now has 41,000 miles. $650. Call 921-9584 after 6 p.m. or 452-3893 1-4-2t

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Daniel Dunlop

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Silk Screen Printing workshop with James Edwards instructing, will meet on Tuesday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Studio on the Canal. Emphasis will be directed towards poster printing by film, tusch and photo stencil methods. The first session meets January 9 and will continue for ten weeks.

STUDIO ON THE CANAL

452-9053

JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896 1880 for appointment, any day or evenings. Dan McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd. (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206) 3-2-tf

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering

Slip Covers — Draperies

Tel. 924-5810

8-19-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-tf

FOR RENT: Very large furnished room in home on Canal in Griggstown. 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Reply Box C-36, Town Topics. 9-7-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR — DO YOUR NEIGHBORS A FAVOR — DO CONSUMER BUREAU A FAVOR. Call 924-0338 anytime of any day or night when you feel you need assistance in straightening out a transaction with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton. Just say "Consumer Assistance, please" and Consumer Bureau of Princeton will get into action and try to resolve the matter to everybody's satisfaction. Your reactions and requests help Consumer Bureau keep up-to-date its Register of business people who are "Helpful Before You Buy" and "Dependable After You Buy." No charge for this service.

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Thirty to choose from

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3-24-tf

BAR MITZVAH PROBLEMS? If you are not a member of a house of worship and have a young son, you may need assistance. Cantor Schwartz has helped hundreds to achieve a traditional ceremony. He now offers a complete program in Princeton. Tel. 215-742-0346. 12-14-tf

MATH TUTORING, new math through college calculus by qualified young woman who loves the subject. 924-1852. 10-26-tf

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11-23-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. $125 and $140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-25-tf.

FLORIDA BOUND? How about reserving our furnished beach front apartment on sunny Island near Sarasota? Call 799-1528 for more information.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent On Pennington Lawrenceville Road, 4 rooms and bath plus garage. Newly renovated. Call 896-0957.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share great apartment with two working girls. Centrally located in Borough. Own bedroom (unfurnished) $45 a month plus utilities. Call 921-9000 ext. 2912 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-4-2t

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

Center hall Colonial, loaded with charm, 4 bedrooms, all chestnut trim, good location. $21,900

3 bedroom ranch, 130x96 lot, residential location, priced for you at $17,000

PENNINGTON AREA

6 room home with screened porch on 100x400 foot lot, low taxes, conveniently located. $17,000

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

6 room Cape Cod to live in, a 4 room bungalow to bring you an income and an artist studio or workshop in back. Also a 2 car garage and a secluded lot app. 1 acre. All this for $26,000

HALL & KLETT

REALTORS

32 East Broad Street, Hopewell

466-2050

If no answer call, Jim Hall, 466-0653
Bill Moreland, 466-0781

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

A small but cozy Ranch located on a treed lot containing living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, and a good barn with 3 horse stalls also suitable for 2 cars and a studio loft. $23,500

This 1½ Story home with aluminum siding is located in Princeton Township within walking distance to shopping and schools. The first floor has living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Two more bedrooms are located on the second floor. Full basement. $26,000

Quick possession can be had in this older 2-Story Colonial located on a nice lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room are located on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. New wiring, new plumbing and heating recently installed. Basement and 2 car garage. $26,900

A perfect home for the young family. Located in an established neighborhood, this Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled family room, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, rear porch, and 2 car garage. $28,500

An older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated and zoned commercial offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. One car garage. $28,900

A lot of house at a realistic price is offered in the new 2-Story Colonial. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, and powder room are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $32,500

Attractive 2 year old Ranch located on a 1 acre lot. It offers large entry foyer, living room, dining room, family rooom with fireplace, modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $36,000

Custom built and thoughtfully designed 2-Story Colonial surrounded by large shade trees. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. $36,500

A charming new family home, seldom equalled in convenience and downright living comfort. It's located on a wooded lot near a country club. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2 more bedrooms and bath are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. $38,900

This well-built older home is situated on a ½ acre wooded lot with formal garden overlooking Lake Carnegie. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, covered back porch. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large attic suitable for expansion. $39,500

This Princeton Township Ranch is surrounded by 3 acres with towering trees and offers living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath Full basement and 2 car garage. $39,900

This 7 year old Split-Level is situated on a well established lot with beautiful shade trees and other plantings. A 10 foot hedge offers complete privacy. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and 2 car garage $45,000

Complete with all the extras that make for carefree living. A 2-Story Colonial with central air-conditioning, aluminum siding, and electric eye to control the 2 car garage doors. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. The full basement contains a recreation room and laundry. One acre lot. $45,000

This 2-Story Colonial now under construction and located on a 1 acre wooded lot offers an ideal floor plan, spaciousness, and exterior charm. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom, and laundry area. 5 more bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. $46,900

If you long for privacy, yet demand convenience and value, this is for you. This fine 5 bedroom home is situated on a 1½ acre wooded lot with many trees. It offers entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room with sliding doors to back yard, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Lots of storage space and 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, and halls included in price. Attractively priced at: $59,500

If you need lots of room, or if you're somewhat choosy about where you want to live, we suggest that you see this custom built brick home located in a prime western section of Princeton on a professionally landscaped lot dotted with fine specimen shrubs and trees. The first floor contains sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, efficiently planned modern kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and exposed beams, study, maid's room and bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Other features include unusually large storage area, practically new refrigerator, washer and dryer, tool house, and wading pool. 2 car garage with blacktopped drive and parking area. $68,500

RENTALS:

3 room apartment with sun deck. Heat and water included. $125

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat & water included. $150

Brand new luxury garden apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms from $130 to $165

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now $1.00	now 50¢	now $1.00

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